HUNILIM

NEW TELEPHONE FRANCHISE GOES BY THE BOARD

House Takes Up Standard Bill From the Table and Beats it on the Vote.

expending the fire claims million a

p. m. This committee consists of

Harris, Vids, and Purdy. Harris ask-

ed the clerk to telephone and make

the appointment for 3-o'clock, and then

presented a number of reports from

the fluence committee. The first of

these was against the Brown bill to

The Finance Committee reported in

favor of the Crabbe liquor license bill.

amending it so as to limit the issuance of liquor licenses to citizens, of

provide that no salcon shall be located

within three hundred feet of a school

Kupihea tried to get in a report on

a resolution appropriating money, but

was shut out by a ruling of the Speak-

er to the effect that hereafter all such

matters would go over without read-

ing until the appropriation bills came

to be considered—and that, it is prob-

able, will not be at this session. "These

things only take up the time of the

MEMBERS CALLED TO ORDER.

The House went on the regular or

der, and Harris trieft to get Senate Bill

29, which is the loan bill, token up.

There was a wrangle, whereupon the

hill ten days ago." Then the bill pass-

ed second reading, and was made the

amendatory of the laws governing the

segregation of lepers, and was intro-

duced by Kaniho, who defended the

measure. It developed in the discus-

sion, however, that the bill was direct-

ly in conflict with the provisions of

the Paele bill, passed on Wednesday.

Nevertheless, after the members had

had some fun with their chairman.

The committee rose and reported ac-

cordingly, but almost at once the

House went into committee of the

whole again, Jaeger in the chair this

time, on the second reading of House

bills 61 and 35. Bill 61 prohibits the

storage of lumber, coal or firewood

within the fire limits of Honolulu, and

was passed. Bill 35 defines the fire

the committee arose and reported ac-

The regular order was taken up, be-

ing the advancement of Senate bills

to second reading. In the course of

this the bill to prevent the destruction

AS TO LOBSTERS.

Then an attempt was made

kill the bill providing for the appoint-

ment of a Fish Commissioner, like-

wise, and Knudsen made a speech in

which he said that to kill this bill would

be a step backward. "Why," he said,

"I was in Massachuseits at a time

when you could not get a lobster.

They appointed a Fish Commissioner,

That lobster argument saved the

-de Chilling wouth Carlo

of food flabes was killed,

they passed it to second reading.

House," said Beckley.

or church. The report was adopted.

Fund," and this was adopted.

IN THE HOUSE

Because the clerk did not have his ninutes ready, the House was nearly salf an hour late in getting itself called. o order yesterday morning. And this vas the morning of the fifty-sixth day. the reading of the minutes, in Hawaian was dispensed with however, and make a trusteeship of the "Chinese hat sayed a little time. Then the nessage from the Governor approving he County Bill was read and trans-

Secretary Carter stating that the Gov- to corporations having citizens in the rnor had signed numerous bills, among, majority of their stock holdings. The hem the new jury bill. This invali- bill was further amenged to cut the lates the juries drawn for the May license fee from \$750 to \$500, and to

The Committee on Health submitted report on the bill to take away from he Board of Health its power to direct the disposition of the dead, showing hat such action would imperil this cosmopolitan community.

This was not a report, really, because t was only signed by a minority of the committee, and it was rejected after iome almiess discussion, leaving the bill still in the hands of the committee. FEAT IN ANATOMY.

Then the House was going on pleasantly enough with the reading of the reports of special committees, when Chairman Andrade handed up a lot from the Judiciary Committee, wherespon Aylett moved that the House take in the ordered the day , And Ambrade Speaker and all the protested and Harris, and Vide, after which Aviett's motion was voted down, and the reading of committee reports trouble. There always is trouble when pet measures so up against Andrade's committee. It came on the bill to control the operation of foreign corporaof large importance, upon which Anirade's committee made a favorable re-Kalama moved the adoption of he report, and there was some talk to the effect that members did not have popier of the bill, whereupon Kumalae ame up with the usual motion to table he report to be considered with the "All the members have not got copies of this bill," he said, "and should have them if they are to act with knowledge. I move that this report be tabled to be considered with he bill. I don't want to have any bill

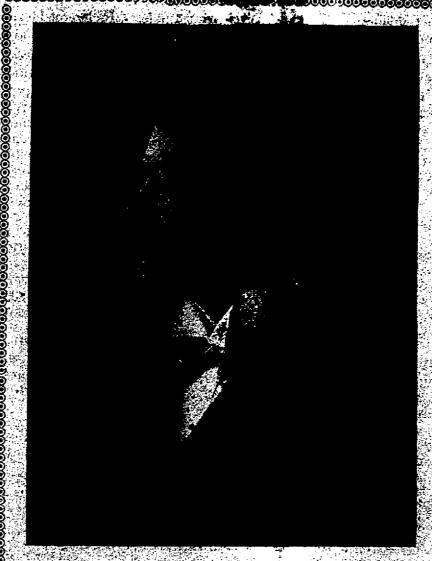
rought before my facel" ANDRADE WARMS UP.

hoved down my throat unless it is

And there was not even a pause for he contemplation of this difficult ansomical feat. Kalama zaid, "You limits, and that also was passed. Then re likely to have some shoved down rour throat. I second the motion to. idopt."

"Not yet I zin't," yelped Kumalae. "Mr. Speaker," said Andrade, with ome heat, "I object to this line of acion at this late day. "It-has come to è so that all a member has to do to et a bill indefinitely postponed is to nove that a report of the judiciary committee be laid on the table. It is m insult to that committee, which works at least as hard as any other in his House. It is an insult, I say, and

"I would say to the chairmen of committees," said the Speaker, "that these whibitions of temper will not help been in the maiter of their treatment



(Photo by Davey.) THE LATE W. W. DIMOND.

Away Early Last Evening-Facts of His Career---Body to Be Cremated.

at 7:16 o'clock at his residence, corner gathered near his bedside. The end was not unexpected even during the the patient had lain in a semi-unconscious condition, and yesterday forenoon it was seen that the crisis had come and that his long fight for life was a fruitless one. Dr. Hoffman, conof the opinion at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon that Mr. Dimond was close to death and that he would never raily. W. W. Dimend was born in Honofore, in his forty-first year. He was the son of the late General W. H. Dimond, a kamasina of the Hawaiian Islands, and of Eleanor Waterhouse, who was the sister of Henry Waterhouse. General Dimond was also a went to the United States, entered the Union army and rose to a field officer's rank. He was afterwards General in the California National Guard. He

W. W. Dimond had a brother, Henry W. Dimond, better known as "Harry" San Francisco, was a half brother, and future managemen. and now the whole state is full of sisters. Aira Stangenwald, sister of and had otter incestments. General Dimond, was with her nephew? The body of Mr. yesterday. He also had an uncle, Ed- mated. win H. Dimond, living here.

died in New York in 1896.

Mr. Dimond attended Punahou col- dence

sding

William W. Dithond died last evening lere and afterwards completed his eds

cation at Cedar Rapids, Michigan, of Alexander and Dole streets, Puna where he also engaged in business. On special order for today. Taking the bou, after an Hipess of five weeks. Charge of the crockery department of calendar in order, the House went into Death came while Mr. Dimond was uncommittee of the whole, with Green-conscious and while the members of the death of Mr. Waterhouse he ing of House Bill 12. The bill is family and near relatives were branched of into the crockery business for himself, opening a store on For street where the Honolulu Drug Company is now located, afterwards removpast week, but for the last two days Ing to the von Holt block. He was one of the most energetic, merchants During the past three years he has par ticipated in many of the movements self called upon to assist in measures sulting physician with Dr. Wood, was suggested by the Hawalian Government when it was in need of financial gathering of the business men was the launching of the Merchants' Association, Mr. Dimond being one of its orlulu on August 8, 1862, and was, there- ganizers and he was, at his death, president. He was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He was not he belonged to the Legion of Honor by

> The deceased was married twice and has two children. Lucy, now 11 years Honolulan. During the Civil War he of age, by his first marriage, and Wm. H. Dimond, aged two years, by his second marriage. He was married in November, 1886, to a Miss Higley of Michigan. On November 9, 1900, he was married to Miss Emms Berndt of Honoitiu, who survives him.

> tion will be made of the Dimond busi-Dimond, of San Francisco; E. R. Di- Co. of San Fran eco, who are targety mond, of Williams, Dimond & Co. of concerned in it will decide as to the Mrs. Joseph Sadoc Tobin and Mrs. Jar. mercial interests Vr. Dimond owned a boe of San Francisco, were his half- large ranch out towards Koko Head,

and passed of

RUSSIA MAKES A MOVE TO GET ALL MANCHURIA

Says She Will Not Evacuate the Province Unless China Cedes lt to Her.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CARLEGRAMS)

PEKING, April 23.—Bussia demands that China shall practically cede Manchuria to her; otherwise she will not evacnate it.

YOKOHAMA, April 23.—Three Japanese warships have been ordered to Newchwang; Manchuria. Japan is excited and combative over Bussia's demand for Manchuria and thinks that it will have the support, in any contingency which may arise, of England and America.

TYNER REMOVED AND HIS WIFE IMPLICATED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.—Assistant Postmaster General Tyner has been removed summarily, owing to the postal scandal. His wife abstracted official papers from the office safe but the Government has recovered them.

Judge James N. Typer has spent thirty years in the service of the postoffice department and until the recent scandals was regarded as one of the best men in the service. He has been considered a leading authority on all postal questions although he is now over seventy five years of age. He was at ne time a member of Congress.

At the time of the expose of the turf swindling concerns it became quickly noised about that Tyner had assisted to cover up their frauds and through the employment of men who were willing to act in such cases as counsel for the postoffice department levied blackmail on fraudulent concerns, which operated through the mails. At least this is what is charged against him. When the charges became public in March Tyner forwarded his resignation to the Department "to take effect on the appointment of his successor." He said that and public-spirited citizens in the city. Ill health and the infirmities of advanced age were the reasons for the resignation. Now the Department has refused to acwhere the business community telt it- cept a resignation and has removed the aged man summarily from the department....

It is alleged that there was a powerful "promotion synaid. The outcome of this constant dicate" in the Department and that the many clerks all over the union who have bettered their positions during the past few years have had to dig deep for some member of the "ring" before they could hope for promotion. It is alleged that this "pay-our-price merit system" was operated from Washington and that Geo. W. Beavers, a man who at times acted as First Assistant Postmaster General, was the acting manager of the fraud. He resigned under pressure a few weeks ago.

In addition to the salary frauds, the turi swindling frauds, and many frauds having to do with the illegal use of the mails it is charged that the boodlers made fortunes out of the letting of railway mail contracts.

ILLINOIS STATESMEN MAKE A ROUGH HOUSE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23.—There was serious disorder in the lower House of the Legislature today, ending in a general fist fight, in the midst of which the Speaker ordered an adjournment and left the chair. A temporary speaker was at once chosen and the session went on. The fight is over the bill to secure the municipal ownership of railways.

Five Typhoid Cases.

STANFORD IN PRSITY, April 23.—There are five new cases of typhend welst.

Roosevelt Goes East.

ril 23.—President Roosevelt starts for St.



OF THE HAWAIIAN **ELECTRIC ASIDE**

Tables the Franchise Measure On a Close Vote Without Debate.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

With a suddenness which surprised most of the opposi tion, and perhaps was not without its astonishing effects on the majority itself, the House yesterday tabled the bill granting a franchise to the Hawaiian Electric Company. motion to table came from a Home Ruler, Damien, and was seconded with promptitude by Long and carried by fourteen to twelve, in a rush. There were some hot words interchanged, but nothing like a personal collision came, though feeling was

The action on the franchise was the incident of the day. At the night session the bill making possible garnishee of salaries of public officials was passed. The Paele bill for the reorganization of the Board of Health was passed to third reading, without going to a committee, as its backers seemed to fear an adverse report, and the Pahoa water purchase bill took the same course, to escape falling into the hands of Harask. The engineers bill was killed during the day. The general work of the House was advanced materially.

The Senate all but cleaned the desk before adjournment of next year at \$630,000. last evening. The electrical inspector bill was still under consideration when the adjournment was taken. It has been the \$150,000 for Panoa water, or purchase of Pahoa system, nor intention to consider the salary bill in night session but this any elaborate investment. They are based on the mild form

In the morning a lively discussion over the Long city bill resulted in its passage by such a vote, as to indicate that it will pass third reading without difficulty. The insurance bill passed third reading and the Kauai railroad bill passed second

Governor Dole is preparing a lengthy message on the county bill which may be sent to the Legislature today. He county bill which may be sent to the Legislature today. He and also announced the persage of the intends to sign the bill and recommend that amendments be following bills: An art relating to the made to cover errors discovered by him.

IN THE HOUSE.

The Superintendent of Public Works renorted to the House the claim of the clerk ascertain the cost of typethe American - Hawalian Steamship writing and of printing and report to Company for \$300 overcharge for pilot- the House as soon as possible. age. The overcharge alleged was caused by the fact that the ships were charged as cargo steamers, instead of mail ships.

In response to a resolution, the House was informed from the same office that the rule of the Department translation, and it was made was that none but citizen labor be employed on public works, but that in instances where the same was not obtainable aliens could be employed.

The statement of money paid shows that in the Kons district, while citizen labor received \$8,883.90 Asiatics received the vote came on the motion to indefin-

LOAN BILL ADVANCED.

The Senate reported the passage of many bills, which the House took up at once; passing them on first reading, the disposition of the "Chinese Fund," The loan bill; the public administrator was then taken up on third reading. bill with many amendments.

The Miscellaneous Affairs Committee 1 no, Lewis. reported favorably the smoke nuisance tices, and the Senate bill relating to the the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, quarantine of animals. The Kupihes was next taken up. Kellingi asked if favored with an amendment that the Governor fix the day and hour, which was adopted. The Nakaleka resolution against Hitchcock as Deputy Sheriff of Molokal was returned with the remark that the matter was entirely one in the purview of the Sheriff, which was taken as the view of the House.

The Public Expenditures Committee reported in favor of paying \$500 for the Kamalo wharf; \$4,220 for district magistrates at Hanalei, Kolos and Kawaihan, Kanai; \$8,000 for a road between Maili and Kalapana; \$1,200 for wharf lighthouse at Lahaina.

PROTECTION FOR HORTI-CULTURE.

The Committee on Agriculture made a long report on the Senate bill to provide for a plant charantine. This report substitutes for the original Isenberg bill the measure providing for a board of five Commissioners of Agriculture, of which the Superintendent of Public Works is a member. There is provided a Superintendent of Forestry and a Superintendent of Entomology.

WANT FIRE CLAIMS CASH. Vida presented the following, which was adopted:

Whereas, The Congress of the United states has provided for the payment of the sum of one million dollars to the sufferers by fire caused by the action of the Board of Health in suppression of bubonic plague, and

Whereas, The Secretary of the Treasury has sent an agent to Honofuln with the money for the purpose of disbursing the same and relieving those who lost their money and property, and no good reason existing for the delay in the disbursing this money sent as a relief fund to the sufferers by fire; be it

"Resolved, That this House forward a request by 'telegram' to the Secretary of the Treasury requesting him to immediately disburse the million dollars without waiting for the sale of the bonds."

The committee appointed by Vice Speaker Knudsen, on motion of Mr. Relinol, was Mesers. Vida, Purdy and HATT'S.

FOR THE JOURNAL

Speaker Beckley brought before the

question was whether or not the journal shall be typewritten or printed. It was directed by the Speaker that

ENGINEERS' BILL TABLED.

Business was resumed with the reading of the engineers' bill in Hawaiian. just where it was dropped the previous evening. Kaniho insisted upon the

Kaniho renewed his motion that the bill be indefinitely postponed. He said that the sugar industry would suffer, and that the Legislature should conserve, and not attack, that interest. The previous question was ordered, and itely postpone, whch carried by a rising vote of 18 to 9.

CHINESE FUND BULL

House Bill No. 191, that providing for The measure passed with 28 ayes and

Senate Bill No. 32, to provide for the bill: against immoral and lewd prac- appointment of a commission to compile "Band at Kalihi Camp" resolution was the clauses giving to the commission the right to change or harmonize laws was not a delegation of legislative powers. Andrade explained that this was only as to reference, spelling and similar corrections, and the bill was then passed, 23 to 5.

HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC FRAN-CHISE.

House Bill No. 21, the Hawaiian Electric franchise measure was taken up, the chairman of the committee proposing several amendments, among them one reducing the life of the franchise from 50 to 35 years, and others of minor importance.

Long moved amendments making it obligatory that the company shall put down conduits in the district within one mile of the central station within five years, and also limiting the charge against a customer for installation to one-half of the cost. He likewise wanted removed the qualifying clauses in connection with the payment of the percentage of receipts to the government, the entire sections relating to purchase of rights or franchises of another company, as well as the privilege of consolidation.

Damien wanted to table the bill, and Long quickly seconded. A standing vote was demanded and fourteen members voted to kill the franchise, most of them being the same men who voted to pass other similar measures. The men who stood up were not taken officially, but the following was given by several members as a correct list: Aylett, Damien, Kalit, Kalama, Kaniho, Kou, Kumalae, Kupibes, Lewis,

The House then went into recess. FOR MILITIA REORGANIZATION. The evening session opened with the

Long, Oili, Paele, Purdy, and Polas.

favorable reporting of the Benate bill providing for the reorganization of the militia, the committee having found the report, passing the bill second read-

The Senate announced the passage of the measure appropriating \$5,000 for a wharf and breakwater as Kalaupapa. This was the first appropriation measure of the session, beyond the expense House upon its assembling the matter bill. The Senate agreed to the smend- nihe spoke for postponement and Ay-

BE ABLE TO MEET

The Treasury of the Territory of Hawaii promises to look like thirty cents, on January 1, 1904. If it does not it will be for the reason that the Treasurer withholds from the counties

Estimates prepared by both the Auditor and the Treas urer agree that the current cash in the treasury, when the counties shall spring into existence, will be about \$625,000. This will mean that the \$7.20,000 appropriated can not be paid. Not only will the absence of cash prevent the placing of the cash at the disposition of the counties, but as well the Treasurer will insist upon keeping in the vaults a sum sufficient to meet demands upon the Territorial funds. Much considerato the several counties. The Treasurer has not reached any conclusion in the matter as yet, though he said recently that he would not be surprised if he should be compelled to pay over only about 20 per cent of the sums appropriated by the Legislature. The counties were provided by the enabling act with what was estimated as their expenses for the first year of their experience. The appropriations were: Oahu, \$520,-000; Kauai, \$45,000; Maui, \$60,000; East Hawaii, \$55,000; West Hawaii, \$45,000. While these sums are purely estimates they will cover the largest amounts to be paid out as salaries, though no estimates of clerk hire are possible.

The probable cash on hand is arrived at by taking under consideration the following figures: March 31, 1903, cash \$197, 906.01; probable receipts to Dec. 31, \$2,083,437.52 or a total of ris, who had indicated that he would have some questions to cash in the Treasury by that date of \$2,281,343.53. The average monthly expenditure for this year has been above \$183,

> These figures do not contemplate any expenditures like of improvements which has been the rule so far during the

> now closing period. The outlook is not so black, however, for there will be taxes coming in during the month of March, so that if the advances from the Territorial treasury cover the first few months expenses, the counties will come through all right.

ment of ditisen labor on public works, passage of the measure in the interest construction and operation of railways; relating to stamp duties; relating to currency; to amend the act to license the retail sale of mait liquors; to amend section 11s, act 54, session laws of 1898; for the incorporation of Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

FOR OLAA RESERVATION.

The McCandless joint resolution setting aside certain Olas lots for public purposes was announced as having passed the Senate, and on motion of Chillingworth the House adopted the resolution by 23 to 1.

The Senate bill providing for the purchase of the Pahoa water works was passed a second time under suspension of the rules, the bill thus escaping any reference to committee. It would have gone to the Finance Committee, and Harris had shown his opposition, so Kumalae took this

SENATE BILLS REFERRED.

The Senate bill relating to negotiable instruments went to the Judiclary Committee; the Senate bill referring to Committee; the Senate bill to prevent two bills, one for six the other for the approving of vouchers for other eighteen months. A provision is made than proper services by public officers, in the six months appropriation bill to Miscellaneous Committee; the Senate bill to provide for a high school at for two years in case the county bill Hilo was passed second reading under does not go into effect. The eighteen suspension of the rules; the Senate bill months bill passed first reading. relating to serving of decrees went to the Judiciary Committee; the Benate bill relating to corporations organized in foreign countries and doing business here, to the same; the Senate bill relating to fire arms and explosives, to Military; Senate bill relating to exemption from taxes of the Pacific Heights road; the Senate bill to enable the police to suppress gambling and gaming passed second reading under suspension of the rules; the Senate bill making special appopriations for unpaid bills sent to Public Expenditures Committee; the Senate bill appropriating money to cover embezzlement from the road funds passed second reading.

MANY HOUSE BILLS. House Bill No. 188, to provide against embesziement by public officers was passed second reading under suspension of the rules. The bill to amend section 189 of the Civil Laws was sent to the Judiciary Committee. The bill appointing a commission to investigate merchandise licenses was referred to tthe Finance Committee. Bill 192, regulating games of chance, went to the police committee, and other bills were referred as follows; merchandise ilcense act, to Finance; to provide for the support of families out of the estates of deceased persons, passed second reading; to reorganise the Board of Health, passed second reading under suspension of the rules, and made the special order for today.

TO GARNISHEE BALARIES.

The bill to amend the act governing the collection of debts from government employee was considered in committee of the whole, Mr Harris in the chair. Greenwell moved to report the bill favorably, and Kalama moved to indefinitely postpone, saying that the bill was identical with a Senate bill and he objected to the holding back of DATMENL.

should be an exception made in favor of government employes. Andrade to the Governor. that only 10 per cent was to be made subject to attachment, and Rumalae that the bill of the committee could be and Gandall favored the measure. Khof the Journal of the House. The ments to the bill affecting the employ- lett in support. Beckley urged the

of better public service, and the committee rose and reported the bill favorably, which report was adopted and the bill passed, ayes 19, noes 8,-There was a general call for committee meetings this morning from 8 to 9 o'clock, and the House adjourned.

IN THE SENATE.

The House anti-vaccination hill was reported by the clerk and passed first reading

Senate Bill No. 145, giving magistrates power to issue commissions to take testimony passed passed second reading on the adoption of the favora-

ble report of the Judgiary Committee. Exactly the same action was taken on the Judgiary reports on House Bill 141 increasing the penalty for vagrancy from six to twelve months; Senate Bill 179, making changes in the Tressury Department to conform to the Organic Act, and No. 181, striking out the provision in the taxation laws permitting arrest for non-payment of tax. All these bills will be read a third time

REPORT ON SALARIES.

Senator Dickey, as chairman of the pecial Committee on Salaries, rep by which the appropriations continue

The Senate bill regulating employment of labor on public works was returned, with an amendment providing that the eight hour rule should not apply on Saturdays or holidays. The Senate concurred in the amendment.

LONG BILL FORCED THROUGH. Senator Achi again presented his report on the Long bill, while Senator C. Brown read his minority report which caused so much trouble last week.

The minority said the Long bill was in conflict with both the county and municipal bills, which the Legislature had already passed. The report says: "The organization into county gov-

ernments and the work proper and necessary to carry out the provisions necessary for that purpose, it seems to me, should first be thoroughly understood and properly carried out before we undertake the forming of a municipal government for the whole of the Island of Oahn.

"The act now in the hands of the Governor was drafted with that idea, and it is presumed the Legislature in passing it thought likewise, and I do not see how at this late day the Legislature should exact a law commanding the doing of an act when such act can be done in a manner that is duly provided for and designted by law. There are many provisions in the act under consideration that should be eliminated."

Senator Baldwin moved to adopt the wo reports with the bill. Kalaustwo reports with the bill. kalani moved to adopt the majority report. Baldwin's motion was lost, \$ to & Achi, McCandless and Woods voting with the Home Rulers.

Sensior Baldwin objected to forcing the bill on second reading, and said that a general municipal bill had already been passed. What was good for Honolulu should be for other islands, that it was an identical measure with any part of any official's salary under also; and every county might just as the Wright bill. The House adopted garnishment, though many try to evade well be a city under the same bill. He objected to the practice of amending Chillingworth argued that there on third reading. There had been too much blundering already in bills sent

Achi wanted the report adopted, s considered by the Senate. Dickey

(Continued on page \$.)

DEMANDS UPON IT ARE CHECKED BY THE ALBANIANS

the sums appropriated for them in the Act by which they are Revolutionary. Malcontents Terrorize the Turkish Judges and Kill One of Them.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CARLEGRAMS.)

SALONICA, April 21.—The Albanians have terrorized the tion has already been given to the amounts which will be paid judges sent out to institute the reforms pledged by The Porte to Europe. One of them, a Turkish official of high rank, has been killed. It is doubtful if the reforms can be made by civil officials owing to the hostility of the inhabitants, while military officials, even if zealous for reform, which is not the case, could hardly build up an effective system of civil administration, as required by Europe of the Ottoman government.

> COPENHAGEN, April 21.—The government is discouraging emigration to America as it denudes the country of its most useful inhabitants.

The estimated population of Denmark is now 2,310,000. Emigration from Denmark has been heavy not only to the United States but also to British colonies. The number of Danes arriving in the United States for several years past is as follows: 1888, 8,962; 1889, 8,699; 1890, 9,866; 1891, 10,659; 1892, 10,593; 1893, 8,779; 1894, 5,581; 1895, 4,244; 1896, 3,167 000, which would place the cash balance at the commencement 1897, 2,085; 1898, 1,946; 1899, 2,690; 1900, 2,926; 1901, 3,655; 1902, 5,660.

The above figures total up to more than eighty-five thousand immigrants who have found their way to the United States during the period from 1888 to 1903. During the same period many have entered Canada and so far this year more immigrants have arrived in Canadian ports and in American ports from Denmark than ever before.

PANAMA, April 21.—Government advices received here from Nicaragua are to the effect that the revolution is spreading and that the original band of 1000 men who landed at Bluefield has secured many recruits, has captured three government steamers and secured twenty-one sailing vessels.

The rebels who are fighting President Zelaya commenced their operations by capturing a government steamer on Lake Nicaragua and in steaming about the lake, capturing smaller vessels and landing parties of troops at various towns where they readily found encouragement and if they found a place that was not encouraging made the inhabitants put up money to carry on the revolution. The rebels now control a great deal of the territory around the Lake. Government sym-pathizers have left the district and many of them found refuge in Costa Rica where they have been held in concentration camps by the Costa Rican government,

ROME, Italy, April 21.—Signor Princtti, Italian minister of foreign affairs, has resigned.

Some time ago Signor Princtti was afflicted with a stroke of paralysis, being upable to speak, and having his whole right side paralyzed. His illness came at an inopportune time for Italy for she was then in the throes of the Venezuelan controversy and Signor Prinettl's resignation now is probably due to the fact that Italy needs a well and strong hand to handle her foreign affairs during the Balkan crisis in which she is much interested.

PEORIA, Ill., April 21.—In the municipal election today the Republican majority was 2000. At the last municipal election Peoria went Democratic.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 21.—The Democrats carried this city today for the first time in eighteen years.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—A number of officers are being courtmartialed in Alaska on charges of selling the supplies sent to them for the troops stationed there and pocketing the cash. Stories of these breaches of duty first app-ared in the newspapers and the department has followed the matter up by bringing the officers accused before a courtmartial for trial.

PENSACOLA, April 21.—The United States battleship Iowa was disabled here today by the bursting of a steam pipe and an accident to the steering gear.

LA CROSSE, April 21.—In a department store fire here a loss of half a million dellars was incurred.

KANSAS CITY, April 21.—Five persons were killed today in a railway accident at Everton.

PRETORIA, Transvasi, April 21.—Five privates have been sentenced to death on the charge of rioting.

SALONICA, April 21.—Thirty insurgents were killed in an attack of Government troops. The growing spirit of rebellion has resulted in a call for more troops.

ROME, Italy, April 21.—King Victor Emanuel today granted a reception to General Leonard Wood, who is on his way to the Philippines. Wood was received with marked favor.

SANTO DOMINGO, April 21.—A bloody battle took place here today, the Government troops making an unsuccessful assault upon the city. Over 1,000 killed and wounded were left upon the field.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—William J. Bryan, in the course of a speech delivered at a Democratic banquet, gave full sway to his bitter feelings against his opponents in the party. He flayed ex-President Cleveland in scorching terms, charging him with being a traitor to the true principles of Democracy.

IRWIN HERD WILL MOVE TOWAHAWA Board of Health

New Deal Is Made In Behalf of Colony.

A deal has just been consummated whereby W. G. Irwin's famous herd of Jerseys, the most valuable herd of herd of eattle has become famous not tendent wanted to know whether J only on the Islands but travellers from dustry, said: "They are as good as contract runs until the first of July he said there was "no" excuse, he sup-can be found." Byron O. Clark has next, and the executive officer of the porting the samulate bill.

A corporation under the name of Another like long lease of seventy-five acres of the there was no employment. best land in Wahiawa which is all un- The resignations of Dr. John Wed-

partment, which sasures intelligent did the committee to investigate the PAYMENT FOR BURNED BUILD

suit for divorce against W. K. Freeman clan. alleging desertion and non-support.

VOU WILL NOT

be deceived. That there are cheats and frauds in plenty everybody knows; but it is seldom or never that any large business house is guilty of them, no matter what line of trade it follows. There can be no permanent success of any kind based on dishonesty or deception. There never was, and never will be. The men who try that are simply fools and soon come to grief—as they deserve. Now many persons are, neverthe-less, afraid to buy certain advertised articles lest they be humbugged and deluded; especially are they slow to place confidence in published statements of the merits of medicines. The effec-tive modern remedy known as WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION. is as safe and genuine an article to purchase as flour, silk or cotton goods from the mills of manniacturers with a world-wide reputation. We could not afford to exaggerate its qualities or misrepresent it in the least; and it is not necessary. It is palatable as honey and contains 'he nutritive' and curative or restles of Pure Cod Liver (structure of us from fresh and store of the structure) with the Composite Syric of

must be in the to overtheart f is beyon ; pron . What the a disck of North of Form Are s. Scroft s. La ter ppe I ing subles at ' brompt a of the od. Scient we can internal you to ig better perhaps nothing as Dr W H Italio, if cars อื่น ครสม : โกลทคากฅคสำนาก ธรุษ on at I take presumes to you en 💢 🚶 🖊 🐞 🛊 will sable toe remain that can afford to appeal to the reserve and represents the more we and anowledge of bright and agreement medical intestiga-Rifective from the first

does. Sold by all chamists here

Hypophosi hates and the Fitter is

of Malt sit! Will Chares in 1

hese important me", wal agenta

LEPERS MUST

Looking Into Matter.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

There was just the suggestion of a paint shortage at the Leper Settlement on Molokai revealed at the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday atternoon. It was not shown that there was a shortage, or that there had been, but a letter from Superintendent McVeigh related that an expected thoroughbred Jersey cattle on the lai- shipment of palat had not arrived on ands, go to Clark Parm. Wabiswa. This the day scheduled, and the Superin-W. Kalus had thrown up his contract to supply the afflicted with this imother countries have been loud in their portant food product and, if he had, praise; a recent visitor from New Zea- then how the matter of supply should land, a country stoted for its dairy in- be met in some other way. Kalua's promoted this deal which means much Board of Health was instructed to to Wahlawa and to the live stock in- send a wireless message to that genas headquarters for those who may de- his contract, it was the sense of the sire thoroughbred animals, and the Board that proceedings will be taken and its usefulness, to a large extent, meantime, another palai supply must

Another letter from Superintendent Clark Farm Co., Ltd., will be formed McVeigh complained that there were as soon as the necessary papers can be at the settlement a lot of kokuas out filed and a charter obtained, for the of a job-those who had seen the purpose of engaging in the breeding of death of the lepers they had been sent thoroughbred stock, conducting a dairy there to look after and as these were and other farm operations, with a capi- little better than vagrants and were tal stock of thirty thousand dollars, in fact something of a burden upon the most of which has already been sub- place, it was decided to enforce the scribed. This corporation will take a rules and get rid of all those for whom

der cultivation, and with an abundant dick, Sister M. Bonavanture and Shersupply of mountain water for irrigation iff L. M. Baldwin as the Board of Trustees of Malulani Hospital, on Maui, The climate and location of Wahiawa were received, and Dr. J. H. Raymond, are unsurpassed, which with good land, Dr. C. H. Wells and Senator haus an abundant water supply and a herd were appointed directors. At the cover possession of lands, was adverseof Island-bred Jersey cows of estab- same time a committee consisting of ly reported and the House sent it to lished reputation, it would seem the Dr. Mays, Dr. Moore and Mr. Mottsuccess of the enterprise was assured Smith was appointed to draw up a set Mr. W. T. Blacker, who has been the control of the Board of Health.

manager for Mr. Irwin at Leahi, since The special committee to look into the starting of the herd seven years the matter of the Goto remedies for ago, will be in charge of the stock de- leprosy saked for more time, and so red as Damiana was absent. and careful management. The Hono- territorial lusans asylum. Dr. Cooplulu customers of the dairy will con- er suggested that the committee would On the act restraining the Board of time to be supplied for the present at visit the sayium next week, and asked Health from destroying buildings with least and the high standard of milk that all members of the Board, wheth- out compensation, the Kumalse bill, the will not only be maintained, but im- or on the committee or not, so along committee reported that the existing

practice, it being shown that he was ducer called for specific information Mrs. Rosalle Freeman has brought a graduate and an experienced physi- and Chillingworth said there was am-

from April 1st to April 15th: Number of Health names and told of alleged of plans filed, 16; number of permits "mean" acts, pleading that there was 112; number of final certificates issued, ers as now are enjoyed. Paele said the 44; number of sewer connections people were suffering under the oppres-

The following letters were received second reading. from Dr. Cofer, Federal quarantine The extension of School street from

Honolulu, Hawaii, April 21, 1908.

Yokohama, two weeks to April 11, ond reading. April 8th, 1968. Smallpox cases, 1; deaths, 0. Nagasaki, two weeks to pharmacy, was favorably reported with April 6th, 1903. Clean. Shanghai, the amendment that the term of ser-two weeks to April 5, 1903. Clean, vice for licentiates be three years and Hongkong, two weeks to April 1, 1908, not five. The bill passed second read-Smallpox cases, 1; deaths, 1; plague inc. cases, 71; deaths, 56.

Respectfully L E COFER (Bigned) Passed Assistant Surgeon, Chief Quar- was adversely reported on the ground antine Officer, Territory of Ha-

Hobolulu, Hawsii, April 9, 1903. the Executive Officer, Hawalian Territorial Board of Health, Honolulu, Territory of Hawali. Sir:-I have to report the health

Suva, as follows: Brisbans, two weeks to March 25th, 1903. Plague cases, 3; deaths, 0, "Mr. Speaker, I do not propose that Sydney cases, 0; deaths, 0. Suva this bill shall come up at this time. March 23, 1903.)

Respectfully,

One of the members of the Board private franchise." of Health yasterday received a letter, which the following is an ex- house of the condition of matters, say-'ract, from O. T. Osborne, M. D., who ing that the company for which the and the head of the Medical Is, and franchise was asked was already well nent in Yale College, and * physic an cetablished and the city was dependent of the very highest standing or the ma nimed: "It was very thoughtful ...

emith of your Territory . It is The report would to tret 1

intermeted to learn the wide the work which the Board of Han't and their physicians are doing. m are certainly about of most of the rie and the government. ies of the East, already," i Long came back with the statement

FRANCHISE BILL FOR ELECTRIC IS **PUSHED THROUGH**

Many Amendments to the Measure For the Hawaiian Company Added.

(From Thursday's Daily.) IN THE HOUSE

There was a full attendance of the House, barring Damiana, ill, as there was a feeling that there would be some hard work.

Representative Chillingworth asked to have righted an error of the types yesterday making it appear that he had said there was "an" excuse for government employees not paving bilts, while

Business opened with the House when Kumalae called up the bill proterests of the Islands; inasmuch as the tieman to know what his intentions viding for the treatment of leprosy by integrity of the herd will be preserved were. If he does intend to throw up any one without certificate of license to practice medicine. There was not a full danger of having the herd scattered against his bondsmen and, in the over. The Paughi street opening bill was passed second reading, despite the objections from some quarters.

The Atkinson gas bill was reported adversely and tabled.

The act to encourage a telephone system on the island of Hawaii, adversely reported, on the ground that the latitude of the franchise was too great, was then brought up. Amendments were ruled out and the bill passed second reading.

The Gear water works franchise bill passed second reading.

The bill amending the Olas forest reservation act received an adverse report and was laid on the table.

The Damiana act, limiting the time in which action may be brought to re-

On the bill providing for the qualiof rules to govern all hospitals under fication of persons elected or appointed to office, by Damiana, the committee's recommendation that the bill be tabled was not opposed but action was defer-

Dr. Oyama was granted a license to statute was sufficient, but the introple provision even in the constitution. The plumbing inspector made the Kumalae still objected and in the following report, covering the period course of his remarks called the Board issued, 16; number of inspections made no use of giving the Board such powsions of the Board. The bill passed

Liliha street to Kamehameha IV road, provided in the Kumalae bill, brought To the Executive Officer, Hawaiian out some discussion. Harris wanted Territorial Board of Health, Ho- the appropriation made \$25,000 instead Sir: -I have to report the health of \$75,000, but the House wanted the conditions in the Orient as follows: larger amount and the bill passed sec-

The bill providing that aliens may not fish in the waters of the Territory that the result would be a great advance in the price of fish. The bill however was passed second reading. .

HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC BILL UP.

Kellinol moved to take the Hawalian Electric franchise bill from the table conditions at Brisbane. Sydney and and the fighters donned their war paint. Long got the floor first and he said: cases, 0; deaths, 0. (Last case on There are other bills on the Speaker's table which are more important than these private franchises. There are Passed Assistant Surgeon, Chief Quar-here measures of territorial import

> son it for lighting. The tranchise will - pire soon, and if no provision is made here might arise trouble over the lightr. If no provision is a sale then the land will receive the 2% per cent of the fit provided in the franchise. The reponsibility, he said, was upon the agislature, to protect both the pro-

taken from the table by a large major-BILL IS AMENDED. The bill then was taken up and voting began on amendments, the formal

that the Superintendent of Public

Works could protect the government

and get the revenues from the com-

pany. He insisted that there are more

An attempt was made to secure a

important matters.

or verbal ones being taken up first and scopied. As to the life of the franchise there was much discussion. Kumains moved to make it 15 years, saying he would favor a longer period if it was a new company, but the present one was well established. Kaiama's compromise at 25, as between the committee's 35 and Kumalae's 15, was ruled out of order, and the amendment was

defeated on a roll call by 6 ayes to 22

Kalama renewed his amendment reducing the life of the franchise to 25 years, but this was lost by 13 ayes to 15 noes, and the committee's amendment to cut down the life to 25 years then went through with 17 ayes to 11

AGAINST UNDERGROUND WIRES.

The principal fight after recess began on the Long amendment compelling underground construction after five years. Aylett began the argument, saying there had been deaths caused by live wires and it was the duty of the Legislature to protect the citizens, saying that he would support the bill if amonded, but would vote against it otherwise.

Kellinot urged that fairness should prompt the compelling of all companies to put down their wires, if this company is so treated.

Lewis said the duty of the Legislawas to work for the people, and compet the placing of the wires under ground, and not for the interest of rich men who own the stock.

Chillingworth called attention to the fact that government wires were not ordered down, yet they had killed people. He insisted that fairness should rule. There was a long discussion, but the amendment was lost by 11 ages, 17 as the act of tabling took the matter

Long's amendment providing that patrons stiall pay only one-half of connection expenses, secured a tie vote, 14 to 14, and the Speaker cast the vote carrying the amendment,

NO CHANCE FOR TRUST.

Further amendments by Long, striking out provisions permitting the company to purchase stocks in other corporations or to consolidate, cutting out the proviso that the payment from the gross receipts shall be made only on ondition that no more favorable conditions shall be made for another company. The vote was 14 to 14 on cutting out the proviso on the payments to the government, and Speaker Beckley again carried the amendment.

The cutting out of the privilege to consolidate brought out Kumalae in a long and heated oratorical effort, denouncing the trust features as contrary to the Republican platform. The members suddenly ceased table pounding. and the official interpreter asked the English speaking members if they wanted a translation, which brought, out a unanimous "no." Kumalae insisted on a translation, as he said he wanted his speech on the records. It was suggested that he have leave to print, but he was at length turned into

Andrade proposed an amendment to the Long amendment, permitting the company to hold property, real, personal, or mixed, in fee or by lease, but may not buy franchises or property of antine Officer, Territory of Hawaii. which are not to be laid aside for this another similar company, which was carried and then section 12 was strick-

> An amendme was proposed giving the Superinten lett of Public Works the proceed against the

MAY GO FREE

Error of Gear and His Clerk Causes Trouble.

(From Wednesday's daily) George Eli Ferris, who is under sen-

tence of death for murder, may so entirely free as a result of carelessness on the part of Judge Success to Crime Gear and his clerk in preparing the records.

The motion for a rehearing of the motion for a new trial was presented yesterday before Judge Gear. It alleged that the record falled to show that Perris was ever present at the trial of his case or when he was arraigned or sentenced. The hearing of the morecess but this failed and the bill was tion was postponed to give the clerk a chance to correct the record and the further argument was postponed until Thursday.

In the meantime however Judge Gear has signed the bill of exceptions offered by the defendant with a few minor amendments, and duly certified it to the Supreme Court. This it is said takes out of his hands the opportunity for correcting the record, and the clerk's time thereafter, shall reapportion the record will have to be sent to the Supreme Court in its present shape. As the record contains the very errors which are complained of, namely fail- and representative districts on the basis ure to show that the defendant was of the population in each of said disever present at the trial. Judge Gear tricts who are citizens of the Terriwill very likely be reversed by the Su-preme Court and Ferris will be given a new trial. As nearly all the witnesses in the case have already left the city it is hardly possible that another conviction can be obtained.

. bill passed as amended, with only Lewis and Oili voting against it, the ayes being 26.

The Conference Committee on Senate Bill No. 66 reported in favor of passing the bill with Senate amendments, and the report on No. 79, fixing jurors pay at \$2.50 a day, also passed.

An effort was made to take up the conference report on the emergency bill from the table, and after some discussion this was done. The bill was referred back to the Conference Com-

There was a tilt between Fernandez and Harris, the former saying Harris was under the influence of the Senate, and he was called to order. The House took adjournment without action.

EMERGENCY BILL STATUS.

The discussion of the conference report on the Emergency bill continued at the night session it being shown that some members of the House were willing to recede from the Waimen bridge appropriation while others favored sticking to it. Knudsen said he would rather see the bridge item taken out than that the bill fail. Harris took the position that parliamentary usage would not permit taking from the table out of the hands of the House, the MAY DISTRIBITE chair sustaining him. This blocked everything as the initiative must come from the Frnate.

House Bill No. 65, amending the compulsory education law compelling attendance upon school to the age of 21 years, with certain exceptions, was considered, the unfavorable report rejected and the bill passed a second time.

LEPROSY AND HEALTH.

House Bill No. 25, to permit any person without a license to treat leprosy, came up and was passed second reading, other bills taking that course being No. 27, the anti-vaccination law; the Gear electric franchise bill; relating to district courts. That relating to attorneys at law was indefinitely post-

House Bill No. 90, reorganizing the Board of Health, came up on final passage and went through, 21 to 5. There were many men who voted for the bill saying that the Senate would kill it as the measure is the Home Rule one, aimed at the Board of Health as now

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH BONUS.

The Wireless Telegraph Company's bounty bill providing an appropriation of \$24,000 to be paid monthly during the next two years, was considered, Harris amending the amount of the bonus to \$6,000 a year, after which the measare were adopted. The opinion was expressed that the bill is now necless, as the amount is too small. The vote stood: ayes, 23; noes, 3.

House Bill No. 11, to provide for an agricultural college and model farm, came up on final passage. The measure passed with 34 area.

On motion of Harris the vote on the Wireless Telektaph subsidy bill was reconsidered and petitions from Maui and Hawaii were read, saking the House to pass the Mil. On motion of Kallinot he Hatrie amendment of M.000 a year was stricken out and \$12,000 inserted. This change was strongly supported by Lewis and Gandall and Kanibo urged that government messages be carried free of charge, and Kumaiae moved to amend so that all public business should be so carried, and this wast

(Continued on page 6)

DISTRICTS

Legislature Puts By the Big Task.

With the session of the Legislature practically at an end, at least with no chance for a bill to be passed, with three readings in each house, one of the mandates of Congress in the Organic act has been absolutely disregarded by the legislators. This is in regard to the reapportionment of the legislative districts.

The Organic Act, in Section 55, says: The Legislature, at its first regular session after the census enumeration shall be ascertained, and from time to membership in the Senate and House of Representatives among the senatorial fory."

The first legislature had no statistics on which to base an apportionment. These figures could be had at the present time, but the men who keep in touch with legislative matters, soon saw after the legislature met that to pass a measure as directed by Congress would be impossible and for the purpose of keeping down ill feeling the matter was allowed to rest undisturbed.

The apportionment would be made onthe basis of 76,000 citizen population, and this according to some figures. make Oahu the controlling element in both houses.

This condition of affairs confronted the Republican executive committee at its meeting yesterday afternoon and after some discussion it developed that the unanimous feeling was that Con-gress should be asked to pass upon the matter. This will do away with the necessity for a fight over the measure which would certainly follow the introduction of the bills necessary to accomplish the result. The bills to bring about this end will be prepared here and will be sent to Washington by Delegate Kaianianaole who will push the measure to passage

The executive committee discussed at length the necessity for the passage of the Loan act before the end of the session. It is likely that the committee will call to the attention of the members of the Republican majority in the House the fact that public works will stop and that distress will result.

The committee recommended appointments to a number of minor offices.

BONDS PRO RATA

The next move towards the payment of the fire claims will probably be a pro rata distribution of the fire claims bonds among the larger fire claimants. This now seems the only way out of the difficulty and unless the claimants are willing to accept it, the payment of the claims may be indefinitely post-

The record of the fire awards has been made up and is being printed so that it will be ready for submission to Mr. MacLennan within a few days. Mr. MacLennan was at his desk in the First National Bank yesterday for the first time since his arrival. He is ready to pay out the awards in case the claimants accept bonds and are willing to give a receipt in full for the amount

VIERRA GETS HIS FREEDOM

Manuel Vierra, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for violation of the interant revenue laws and fined \$1,000, was released from prison yesterday. He took the pauper's oath before Commissioner Gill, having served thirty days in addition to his sentence and vas released from paying the fine.

The eighty-fourth anniversary of the Odd Fellows will be celebrated at Progress Hall next Saturday evening.

dinary uses of a liniment, has qualities which distinguish it from other remedies of this class. Pain Balm is especially beneficial for rheumatism. Thousands of cases can be cited in which this remedy has effected a cure when the sufferer had previously tried the best medical service without securing relief. Pain Balm is positively guaranteed to give relief in the most severe cases of chronic or acute rheumatism.

Pato Balm beals bruises, burns and soulds in less time than any other treatmest. It is "antheptic" that is, it prevents putrefaction, and by so doing generally prevents an unsightly scar remaining after the injury is healed. For lame back, lumbago and neuralgia, Phin Baim has no equal. It has the quality of "getting to the right spot." No sufferer from these distressing affections should defer a trial of this remedy. One application gives relief. Try it. All Dealers and Draggists salk it. Bermon, Smith & Co., Ltd., agusts

NewspaperHHCHIVE®

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Month Foreign 77 Tayable Invariably in Advance.— A. W. PEARSON.

Manager.

SUMMER IN THE TROPICS.

FRIDAY APRIL 2

Nothing is more difficult than to con vince a northern tourist that the summer is a good time in which to visit the trade wind tropics. He argues that If the winters are warm the summers must be intolerable; and so he stays north where gave on the immediate chores of the Pacific coast—the heat is more humid, of a greater maximum for tensity and the weather more changeable and therefore more threatening to the health, then is ever the case in

propical resorts situated like Hawail Elsewhere in these solumns the Advertiser presents the footing of the tables of Hopolulu temperature for 1902, showing a maximum of 30 degrees for the year, a minimum of 53 and an average of 73.87. The highest temperature found in June, at 1 p., m., de 89, for two days, in July 90 for one day; in August, 87 for one day. The average at the hottest part of the day and a warm peri-of the town is about 85; but with temperate mornings and evenings and cool nights. Usually a trade wind is blowing and this agreeably medifies the solar heat. If one dresses for warm weather he can keep far more; comfortable during the summer in Hawaii than he can anywhere in the East; and be much less in peril from fluctuations of the weather, The highest charm of life in the

tropics can never be experienced save in summer. Warm as it is here in the winter months as compared with any other part of the Union, the people accept winter fashions. They hibernate in town; they go more rarely to the mountains and the beach; excursions even the dress of the people takes on a northern hue; and most of the in-digenous fruits of the tropics are not to be had. Summer brings the mango, the papais, the avocado pear, the custard apple, the breadfruit and the water lemon and perfects the pineapple and the orange. Summer brings out the tropical costumes, the vacation at the seashore or the locks, the yachting, the trips into the mountains, the wide-open homes, all that is most delightful in the social life of the island group. The weather becomes of the picnic sort, less liable to rain: Not that the winters are unpleasant:

To the northern man, to whom winter at home means keen physical discomfort, a place where the grass and trees are green all winter and children in their cotton clothes, go barefooted down the thady road, is most enjoyable. Mobody regrets a winter in Hawaii. But the point we wish to make is that Hawaii is an all-the-year-round resort, its winters being pleasanter than those of any other part of the United States and its summers pleasanter than its winters. It would be a mistake to advertise it as a place where one can stay with satisfaction only during a period of four months, for that would be doing injustice to eight other months, each of which has its peculiar claim upon the mensibilities.

OPPOSING THE SMALL FARMER.

It pleases the afternoon press to macer at the efforts to bring into this Territory more American farmers. Naturally these papers do not attempt to argue the case, because the facts and the logic are against them. No one can deny that the small farmer is a success in this Territory. The white ments to cultivate. As fast as new man has shown that he can profitably land is surveyed or comes out of lease, raise sisal, pineapples, bananas, dairy products, honey, hogs and poultry; and the Chinaman has proved his ability to make a profit on rice, bananas, self, his family and his savings to the vegetables, certain fruit, taro, hogs and ducks. Other products like vanilla, Land Department for information, he tobacco, cocoa and Manila hemp are possible. Having admitted the truth truth about the crops that pay and tells of all this as any candid critic must, the farmer about some one crop that and conceding that there are great has long ago failed for want of a fair areas of vacant land waiting to be set market price. If the answer is not intled and that the Territory cannot be tended to be discouraging, it is well Americanized unless Americans do it fitted to accomplish that object. and that there are not enough here now point of fact, every practical small farfor the purpose, what possible grounds mer in the Territory is doing well and are left for any reputable paper, as the outlook for sisal and pineapple suming to stand for the development of farmers is of the best; indeed the this Territory along "traditional Amer-conditions are such as to warrant earnican lines," to oppose the introduction est effort to get other farmers here. of the small farmer?

It is not for the advertiser to characterize the motives of its contempora- transfer of land control from the Terries; but they are certainly, whatever ritory to the Federal government, they are, averse to the interests of the would stir our land administrators up Territory as those interests are seen by and make them alive to the need and the President of the United States, the Governor and Legislature, by the practi- hasn't. Scores of farmers are writing cal working farmers and by every man the Department for information and who can look an inch beyond his nose. Eventually, despite a jaundiced press and a knifing Land Commissioner, the stay away. This kind of thing can't small farmers will come as they have go on forever; Congress will hear of it to every other State and Territory; sooner or later and there will be a sudwhereupon, no doubt, our contempora- den revolution in our land matters. ries will claim to have cleared the way for them and to be entitled to subscriptions as a reward.

wBi add force to the appeal of Alice F. Beard on behalf of the Kona Or- was written by his predecessor, J. F. phanage. It is printed elsewhere in Brown, in 1898 when the coffee boom hands, whereupon white mentare pro- ance of the character of the man who this impression. Readers of the Adver- was at its height. This circular intimer ought not to skip it, for it is a tact, with a line or two added saying story full of unconscious pathos and the coffee farmers are not making exself-sacrifice and one that impels con-#dence both in the writer and the

If the Legislature is going to investigate charges against its own integrity. We suggest that it start with the een paid for public printing during Beid of inquiry. juothing in the way of immigration.

UNDER THE PAUGA WATER GRAB BILL, EACH 1,000,000 THELONS OF WATER WILL COST \$36.71 OR \$13,400 PER ANNUAL SAME AMOUNT CAN BE PUMPED FOR \$13 OR \$4.745 PER MALA.

The atrongest reason given by those who want the public to pay \$150 for certain water in Pauca, is that although the price may be him the good of pumping which must be done to make the same amount of w available, will, in the long run, make the Pauda proposition the per pumping.

The only trouble with this proposition is that it is at rank variance " the facts. It will be necessary to borrow the money with which to buy the Panon

ter. If it is not borrowed, but taken out of current receipts, then the many will have to be borrowed with which to do other things which would we been paid for by such current funds. for there is not near enough money for all the items named in the appropriation bill. In any event the treas ry will have to pay interest on \$150,000, which it would not otherwise have to

pay. At six per cent this would amount to \$9,000 per annum.

In addition to this the official statistics show that the cost of the present gravity water system is \$3.74 per million gallons. The Pauce water while probably cost more, but we will call the rate the same.

Admitting that the Pauca flow averages 1,000,000 gallons a day, although the evidence is overwhelming that this is too much, and this additional cost will amount to \$1100, which is very low for cleaning, repairs and adminis-

The bill provides for the purchase of a reservoir site at \$5,000. The in- of group per arrows to the number terest on this will amount, at air per cent, to \$300 per annum.

The development, reservoir and pipe to connect it with the city system, will cost not less than \$100,000. To be conservative, call it one half of this, or \$50,000. The interest on this sum at six per cent will be \$3,000 per annum.

As against this there is the alleged high cost of pumping. The official figures are that pumping costs \$13 a militan gallons. For the elevation pumped, this is much higher than the cost to plantations, and it can be reduced, but taking it as a basis and the cost parameters of pumping of pumping and the cost to plantations, and it can be reduced,

Υ.	lons per day would be \$4.745.	ga
	To summarise the foregoing, we have:	
-	COST OF PAUDA PLANT.	•
	Buying ont owners	00.(
E	Buying reservoir site Development, reservoir and pipe.	
3.		
•	Annual Operating Expense—	00.0
ŀ.	Interest on purchase price	JO.C
E.		90,0
	Expenses of administration, cleaning and repairing 100	
Į	Total annual cost of Pauca water	بىنىڭ مەمە
1	Total annual cost of pumping	

Excess of annual cost of Pauca water over cost of pumping 4 8,655.00 Or in other terms; pumping 1,000,000 gallons a day will cost \$13 a day Getting 1,000,000 gallons a day from Pauca, under this bill, will cost \$36.71 per day....

Allah is great, and Mahomet is his prophet, but the ways of the Pauce water financier are past finding out!

THE LATE W. W. DIMOND.

It was J. B. Atherton a few days ago: it is W. W. Dimond now. One was almost the Nestor of the business comand lusus are less frequent; there is munity, the other was one of the most comparatively little of out-of-door life; useful and promising of the younger members. But upon both the fatal blow fell equally, and each has gone to the undiscovered country, not to pass this way again. Wm. W. Dimond, for his diligence in

business; his genial and affable ways, his zeal for the best interests of Honolulu his absorption in public affairs that affected commercial interests, will long be remembered with liking and respect. During his Illness, while delirious the inner workings of the man's mind and heart were laid bare. He talked incessantly, spurred on by the fever in his veins and it was seen that but two things weighed upon himhis business and the general good of Honolulu. Now he was conducting the affairs of his store; anon he was de-bating themes in the Merchants. Association; never did he utter anything in delirium which revealed him is any other aspect than the one which the public knew—a good and active man or affairs.

He can ill be spared. His place cannot readily be filled. But his example lives after him and will be an inspiration to civic duty.

LOCAL LAND POLICY.

It is the duty of the Territorial officials, if they really want to preserve their control of the public lands, to asist the small farmer movement by every means in their power. The legislature has done something to help but the Land Department is proving a hindrance rather than an aid to the proper settlement of the soil. According to the Hilo Herald it has turned large tracts of Olas land over to Settlement Associations, not three per cent of the members of which fulfill their agreethe Department suggests its bestowal upon other speculators. But when a small farmer, who wants to add himresources of the country, writes the gets an answer which conceals every In

It was hoped that the threat of the Senatorial Commission to work for the opportunity of immigration. But it they get nothing that induces them to come and much that induces them to

It appears that the circular which Land Commissioner Boyd is sending to mainland farmers who write him ask-Nothing that can be said editorially ing what the prospects are now in Hawell for making a living on the soil. penses, is now going abroad signed by Bord. Since it was written our agricultural conditions have wholly changed, and crops are being raised which put coffee out of the running. Yet Mr. Boyd says nothing about these to inquiring farmers and leaves them to "What if any percentage has infer that the only possible crop here, except sugar, is one that does not pay.

TOBACCO AT THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.

[The Official and Confinercial Record.] The St. Louis World's Fair will make

a departure from the ordinary way of exhibiting tobacco and give opportunity for any one in Hawaii interested in the subject, to study the industry at first hand. The Fair authorities will make the most complete exposition of all the phases of the weed and its manufactured forms ever presented to the public. The exhibit will embrace every item domected with fobseco. beginning with the seed and carrying it through the Hant hed, the transplanting, the field culture and growth, the cutting or siripping transporting to curing barner the turing processes of all the types the transportation to leaf warehouses, the sales of leaf, and on to the factory themse through its various preparatory forms into the finished product. Much in the way of machinery will find a place to illustrate processes, including cigarette machines, American and define cigar makers, and other live examils recogsary to a full illustration of the plant from the field to the finished product.
The plans for this "universal" to-

bacco exhibit cover a space 52x180 feet, with a 20-foot aisle on each of the long sides of the parallelogram, and bisected by a 10-foot cross aisle. There is some friendly rivalry as to which of the states shall have the honor of presenting a suitable design for this distinctive feature. Kentucky leads the Union with an annual production of nore than 314,000,000 North Carolina comes next with more than 127,000,000 pounds; then Virginia with more than 122,000,000 pounds; Ohio with more than 65,000,000 pounds; Tennessee with 49,000,000 pounds; Wisconsin with 45,000,000 and so on down the list. Hawaii does not yet produce any tobacco for export, although the natives raise and cure a coarse article for home consumption. The whole superstructure is to be treated with tobacco in some of its forms, and with the tobacco of the whole country to draw upon, the color effects promise

to be most pleasing. There are some twenty states engaged in tobacco culture and each of them has varieties of types incidental to soil, climate, or other condition. These types are subdivided into many "grades" or forms of commercial sigmificance. More than a million acres are devoted to the production of eight hundred and fifty to nine hundred millions of pounds of leaf annually produced in these states. The \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 paid to the planters is but a small part of the sum resilized for the manufactured product.

This central or special tobacco exhibit is not intended to replace the State collections or special manufacturers exhibits. Provision for auxiliary exhibits of all kinds is arranged for, yet it is hoped that no state with any distinctive type will be omitted from this proposed special feature. To telligent effort being made to produce the article on a commercial scale.

LABOR AND BEET SUGAR.

Utah is having an issue of labor in the beet sugar fields. beet sugar company in that State has sent to California for Japanese field testing vigorously. Touching the white labor a correspondent of a Salt | keeping a respectable place." Lake paper says that the question is not one of persons but of pay, "If he Utab Beet Sugar Company would may white men white men's wager would get all the help they need. The answer of the manager of company is interesting. He as a

"We are compelled to report to ... ese labor for the reason that w this session, who paid it and who got No wonder the agitation among main-solutely impossible to get white the money? That might be a fruitful land farmers over Hawaii has come to labor at a price that will educe farmer to raise bests. There are ent they must get down an their knees. It has been impossible to get men for the work, and Japanese had to be imported.

"During the coming season there will be 350 of these Japanese used in Idaho and 100 in Ptah. They take the work on contract, and any white man can have the contract at the same figures. The company does not hire one of them by the day. They work in gangs of twenty-five or fifty each under a boss, and they do good work. The company had to secure these Japs for the reason that the farmers would not contract to raise the beets unless the labor was supplied."

It is obvious that at the present price of sugar, beet farmers cannot pay white men's wages. They have falled in trying to do so all over the East, particularly in New York. With them it has been either a question of getting; cheap labor or going out of business and the cheap labor could not be had. Utah now faces precisely the same problem; and so does California, though of crops per annum the California cilmate will permit.

Here is where the exclusion law and the proposed restriction of Japanese emigration to the mainland, does Hawall some good. Obviously if the mainland cannot get a large amount of cheap labor and it can't and won'tit will never be a serious competitor of the cane-producing regions. It seems as if eventually the beet industry must subside in the United States.

One representative is stated to have received \$50; "on account," for influence on the liquor bill. It was a case of changing the license district limits, and \$200 is the reported price for the desired change. On request \$50 was putup account; according to the story told

by one interested.—Star. The man named as having been sollcited for a bribe of \$200 by a member of the Legislature is connected with the Occidental Hotel. One of the street rumors is that he yielded to the extent of \$50. The Advertiser sent a reporter to inquire of him and he declined to answer leading questions saying he was "ioo ashamed"of his part in the matter to say anything about it. If the story of the street is true, the Legislature or the Grand Jury or both ought to get at the facts. If not, the accused legislator should have his name cleared. As the Star says, accusations of bribe-seeking and bribe-getting are very life and there are circumstances of legislation that give color to them.

Having got the assessed valuation of the United States down to about \$25,-000,000,000, the Star concludes that liabilities of eight hundred billions are entirely feasible. It is a pity that Tom Reed, who boasted a few years ago that this was a "billion dollar country," could not have lived to see it in debt for eight hundred billions. However, it is easy to add ciphers to estimates, though fortunately one does not have to pay interest on them.

sold to them, and that deeds were not

Prospect That a Number Will Fail.

Of the many applicants for beer licenses it now appears that at the very least one-half may have to content themselves with waiting for the issuance. That not above 50 per cent of the men who have listed their names denies also that he was intoxicated. will secure the coveted permission to sell beer is indicated by the thoroughness with which the officials charged with the duty of inspecting and passing upon the applicants and places, are doing their work.

Treasurer Kepoikai and Sheriff Brown spent yesterday afternoon in going about Honolulu and looking over the several places named in applications. They visited Kakaako and went into the Kalihi district and gave attention particularly to the vicinity in which the applicants have chosen to plant their places. When the two parted company it was with the determination on the part of the Treasurer to make haste slowly. There will be a series of investigations of the persons who have made the applications, so as to determine the quality of the character of each, and until this has been done, there will be no money accepted for licenses.

On one point Treasurer Kepoikal has decided views. He believes that licenses should issue only where there appears a necessity for the saloon, and this end correspondence with the Chief ; the habit of having a nest of the beer of the Department of Agriculture is selling places aroung one corner, or in invited. Even though Hawaiian to- one block of buildings is deemed a poor bacco is a coarse article it should be one. He said: "I do not approve of represented at the fair, and its represented at the fair and its represented at the fair a sentation may lead to a definity and in- | mand for several saloons in a certain district, then they may be licensed, but I take it that the intention was to provide places where the people who want liquor will be given the opportunity to get it, not that there must be a long list of places where it is sold in one The largest vicinity. There will be a great deal of attention paid to surroundings, and as well. I will have to have some assurmakes application, so as to know what claim that the company cannot not be will be able to do in the way of

It has been rumored that the Orpheum theater was to be abandoned and the place taken over for a beer garden, The man whose name has been used in connection with the scheme said last evening that he had once arked as to the probability of securing the Cipher um, but the fact that the bill, as passed makes a limit of distrace from achooss and churches, puts the Orphe am out of the question, as the church right across the street would be a bar.

(Frem Wednesday's Dally.)

is a discharge from the muscus

membrane of the nose, throat,

stomach, bowels, etc., when kept in

a state of inflammation by an im-

pure condition of the blood and a

Soothe the inflamed membrane,

strengthen the weakened system,

and the discharge will stop - to do

"I was troubled with catarrh for years

and tried various remeilles but found noth-

ing that would cure me. I then resolved

to try Hood's Sermparfile and took four

bottles which entirely cured me. I have

never been troubled with catarrh since.

As a bleed purifier I can and nothing also

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh radically and perma-

nently removes its cause and

BUSINESS CARDS.

E. HACKFELD & CO. LTD. General

Commission Agents, Queen St., Hono-Julu, H. I.

A. SCHARFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Merchants, Honole-ki, Hawalian Islands.

LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Importers and dealers in lumber and building materials. Office, 414 Fort St.

HONGLULU IRON WORKS CO.—Ma-chinery of every descrition made to

MONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

HAME OF STOOK | Depited Val Bid Ask.

200,000 200,000

100 50

40

Ì05

200

MERCANTUR

C. Brewer & Co. L. B. Kerr Co., Ltd.

Kahuku Lihei Plan, Oo., L'd. Cipakulu

Olowalu Pasuksu Sugar Plan talion Co......... Paciso

STREETS CO'S

MINICIAL PROPERTY.

/alluku

Honolulu, April 28, 1908.

overcomes all its effects.

Accept no substitute.

want of tone in the system.

this purify the blood.

Three Porto Ricans were arrested last night for vagrancy and one for soliciting.

The police gathered in eleven men, alleged to be gamblers, in Pauca late last night

The Gaette salled for Yokohama a p. m. and the Dorie for Fan Francisco at midnight last night.

News was received yesterday of the death in Hamburg, Germany, of Mrs. Adele Constance Kross, mother of E. O. Kruss of this city.

A big shark caught at Nawiliwili, Kauai, contained the arm of a man, presumably a Japanese who disappeared some time previous.

The Supreme Court yesterday heard arguments in the case of McBryde Estate vs. Gay & Robinson, and Ah Hing vs. Ah On. The last named case is a squal to Hood's Sarasparilla." William suit for damages against the police for SERRAR, 1000 Sth St., Milwankes, Wis. false arrest.

Charles Cuttries, electrical engineer for the Commercial Cable Co., who is a passenger for Manila on the Gaelic, said yesterday that a message would be sent to President Roosevelt from Marils over the cable on July 4th.

The report of Secretary Cooper of executive proceedings for the two years ending January 1st, 1905, was distributed to the Legislature yesterday. It contains a record of all executive actions, proclamations, messages, and omcial calls made upon the Governor. It also has a record of all deeds signed by the Governor.

The temperature tables of 1902, made up from the observations of Wm. R. Castle, have just been issued from the press, and are being distributed by L. P. Tenney. They show a maximum heat of 90 degrees and a minimum of 63, making an average of 78.87, rainfall for 16 years as gauged at Mr. Castle's place, has averaged 2311 inches the maximum being 49.83, and the minimum being 18.46.

(From Thursday's Dally.)

A. R. Rowat, who has been sick the past week with dengue fever, is up and around and able to attend to business. Mrs. Maria Love, wife of James R. Love, formerly of Henolulu, died in Japan April 8th according to a letter received yesterday by Detective Kaapa.

The Hawaiian Agricultural Society will hold a meeting on Saturday at 7:15 p. m. at Wahlawa school house, to precede the meeting of the Farmers' Judge Estee was engaged yesterday

1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1, in hearing the bankruptcy case of Tam Pong. Tam Pong resists the attempt to place him in bankruptcy, and claims exemption as a tiller of the soil. Judge Robinson yesterday approved

the report of Commissioner Whiting in

the case of Harriet Bailey et al. vs. Elizabeth Cushingham et al, and ordered the property sold as recommended. An answer has been filed by W. C. Achi to the complaints of Jacintho and Jose Furtado, in which he claims that they never paid in full for the lots.

A private letter, received here from Manila states that Collector of Customs F. A. Stratton, of San Brancisco, will be a passenger on the steamer Nippon Meru, due in this port from the Grient

There is said to be a probability that Rear-Admiral Sterling will be here on O. E. L. Co., the battleship Wisconsin, which is expected to arrive in port some time

expected to arrive in port some time in May, and if he comes his son will secompany him as flag lieutenant.

The Supreme Court yesterday heard the cases of Henry Smith vs. Mrs. S.

B. Rose et al., Territory of Hawali vs.
Dengiro and C. A. Brown vs. A. W.
Carter Argument in the Brown or Walaus & Co. S. B. Brown-Ca ter case will continue this morning.

High Sheriff Brown has received from Deputy Sheriff Hitchcock of Molokal a eply to the complaint of Mrs. Emma Nakuina. He declares that the car which struck Mrs. Nakuina was going only at a moderate rate of speed. He

Treasury Agent MacLennan discussed with the Governor and Secretary Carter yesterday the plan for payment of the fire claims. No decision has been reached as yet, though the idea still appears to be, to secure the assistance of the claimants, in making a pro rata distribution of the bonds

The ship Benjamin F. Packard commences taking in sugar today, The Republican Territorial Committee has passed resolutions urging

the passage of the loan bill, Yesterday was the 59th birthday anniversary of Governor Dole, and the hand gave a concert at his residuce

in honor of the event. High Sheriff Brown has received word from Deputy Sheriff Hitchcock

of Molokal of the death of Kaluna, a native fisherman. Death is said to have been caused by the eating of a poisonous native fish, the opubul. There was a long session of the

Executive Council with Governor Dole | yesterday at which the municipal bill was considered. The governor has almost finished consideration of the measure, and may sign it today or tomorrow. Saturday is the last day it can remain in his hands without ac-

A PAIN IN THE CHEST is nature's warning of a threatened attack of pneumonia. Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Baim and bind over the seat of pain, and another on the back between the shoulders. One application gives relief. Try it. All Dealers and Druggists rell it. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawall.

FOR NALE.

A BET OF FOWLE & STEAM plow machinery consisting it a pair of 14 borne traction engines to auge plow, beavy and medium c: . ors, and harrow.

The plant is to see hoose or a salt marsh in Californ's and who finish the work in June and we to so & for half its sout in Engiseed

JOHN W. FERRIS Apply to 236 Sansome St. 54 Transison, Cal. Kahuku 8 p. c. Pioneer Mill Co.

QUOTATION. 96 Centrif., 8.73.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

ğ	BARON.	THREE,	Humi Baint	1 2
	1 2 4	Max.	ainfall to	Porce.
SAXTYTY	11/80/05/80/98 122/80/04/29/98 122/80/04/29/98 122/80/04/29/99/99/99/99/99/99/99/99/99/99/99/99/	57 73 66 76 66 74 68 75	9.01 57 2 0.01 54 3-6 0 22 79 8 9 20 71 7-10 0.19 79 8 6 04 52 1 0 04 57 5	NR 5.8 NE 4 NR 5-6 NR 5-6 NR 5-4 NR 3-4

Barometer corrected to \$2 F. and sea ever and for standard gravity of Lat. 45, This correction is-05 for Honolulu.

TIDES, BUN AND MOON.

Daya	ľ		_	•	1	1 3	7.f	Bun Hises.	Bun Beta	Moon rises
Lou	w	11	U.	. 1 4	11 H	11 6 2	5.6	4 K 97	6 21	Rise 1.00
1	_	•	~	**	1 54	10 =	4 B 20	والمارا	6.73	3.19
****	~	•	**	140	1-44		\$ 7.47 0, 8 96	1,6.84 _.	8 22	3 19
PERMANA A	~,	•	٠,	100	3 10	ុខស	9 66 9 83	1.22	e 🗯	9.01
Lon	27 1	L	ei	10	3 86	9 1	្រំពីន	ь 31	<u> 84</u>	8eta. 6.54

New moon on 27th at 2:1 a. m. Times or the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Surver tables.

The tides at Kahulul and H about one hour earlier than at her cour. Hawalian standard time is 10 1 1 1 10 minutes nower than Greenwich to be being that of the meridian of the tegrees 36 minutes. The time while a nowa at 1:36 p. m., with a same same as amenwich, \$ bours 0 - As Stor + 1 - or are for food the first we we warted

VISITIMO CARDS NO. PER 100.

Fend 2s sire; today for type style book and so it Ment tile Printing Company assess printers, rulers and book 5. Sers. 14 : 591, Honolulu.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

MILLION WILL BE PAID NEXT WEEK

United States Treasury Agent, MacLennan Will Begin Paying Fire Claims on Tuesday.

One million dollars in good gold coin, being the money brought to this city by Special United States Treasury Agent MacLennan to pay the plague fire claims, will begin to go into circulation in Honelulu not later than Tuesday of next week

This is the positive statement made by Mr. MacLennan yesterday to a special committee of the House of Representatives whom the special agent had desired to meet at his rooms rested for taking in the Hawaiian Hotel. Mr. MacLennan wrote a letter to the Francis Joseph. House yesterday stating that he would be glad to meet the special committee that had been appointed to confer with him as to the payment of the claims at 2 p. m. The special com- the Union Traction Co., owning north Chicago and west Chicamittee, consisting of Messrs. Harris, Chairman of the House Finance Committee, Vida and Purdy, could not meet the gentleman at the hour named, but Harris and Purdy called upon him an hour later.

It was to these gentlemen that he made the statement above given. He said, however, that he would be pleased if the claimants would agree to take bonds in part payment for their claims, pro rata, as that would enable him to make a full settlement at once, but if they would not agree to do this cash payments pro rata would be made at once, and the paying out of the money would begin not later than Tuesday of next week. If the claimants insist upon cash, the pro rata would be about \$74.235 for each \$100, the balance to be paid in bonds amounting to \$326,000. As there are some seven thousand awards, it will be seen that their pro rating will be a work of considerable time.

The reason for the statement made by Mr. MacLennan is the hope that the bonds will all be taken by next Monday. Yesterday after a conference between the various government officials an agreement was put in circulation, by which the signers, fire claimants agree to take a certain portion of bonds in lieu of cash. W. A. Whiting, attorney for the Chinese claimants, and Bishop & Co., who hold a large number of awards are at the head of this movement, and from the results obtained yesterday, there seems every promise of success. The result of the effort to place the bonds will be reported to Governor mints. Dole on Monday, and if successful all the \$326,000 in bonds will be turned over to the respective claimants. That done there will be nothing in the way of the immediate payment of the million dollars, and Mr. MacLennan will begin his part of the work on Tuesday.

JAP JUMPED WILDLY TO DEATH FROM STREET CAR

Last night about 8 o'clock while car 12 on the King street line was running near Robello Lane, a Japanese passenger suddenly arose from his seat and quickly made his way out to the running board. His movement was immediately noticed by conductor Green who ran forward to take hold of him. Several passengers also called out to the Jap to wait for the car to stop, but before the conductor could get to the man he strong effort was made to compel him comprised the Territory. "The Organ-Republican party because I thought it of Health was increased from 11,050 had turned about and jumped off backwards. He seemed to describe the party of progress; because—" to \$1,200; that of milk and pol inspector was made to compel him comprised the Territory. "The Organ-Republican party because I thought it of Health was increased from 11,050 to state his reasons publicly, but he ic Act," said he, "can be stretched, it the party of progress; because—" to \$1,200; that of milk and pol inspector was made to compel him comprised the Territory."

| Act | Comprised the Territory | The Organ-Republican party because I thought it of 11,200; that of milk and pol inspector was made to compel him comprised the Territory. The Organ-Republican party because I thought it of 11,200; that of milk and pol inspector was made to compel him comprised the Territory. The Organ-Republican party because I thought it of 11,200; that of milk and pol inspector was made to compel him comprised the Territory. The Organ-Republican party because I thought it of 11,200; that of milk and pol inspector was made to compel him comprised the Territory. The Organ-Republican party because I thought it of 11,200; that of milk and pol inspector was made to compel him comprised the Territory. rall nard upon the back of his head and then lay quite still A hurry call was sent for the patrol wagon and the sufferer was taken to the Japanese Hospital on Liliha street. He was attended by Dr. Mori, who found that the skull had been fractured at the base. The police were telephoned later that he was dead. A ring upon his finger bore the name "Kozai", which is believed to be the man's name. There was nothing inhis clothing to indicate his occupation.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, England, April 23.—The British budget pre sented to Parliament carries \$71,977,000. The sugar tax is not changed.

BERLIN, Germany, April 23.—The prospect of a German Canadian tariff war is causing serious apprehension among the sugar interests.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, April 23:-An anti-Semitic riot took place in St. Petersburg today. Twenty-five persons were killed and many injured.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota, April 23.—An explosion of an oil plant situated in the outskirts of the city killed eleven workmen and seriously injured many employes.

WILKESBARRE, Pennsylvania, April 23.-The labor troubles growing out of the recent lockout are gradually improving. Therey thousand miners returned to work today.

1 April 23.—A dispatch was here today at the energy time and of British troops to a time caught in a force of the School st. Two hundred of the British force were killed and sting colonel Plunkett and other officers of the communities.

STEEN OF Now York April 1994 A WE SHE STORY your paracheous board to B for a controller that a sport កត្តសារសៅ មានជួស្សីបន្ត សិក្សា « » «ការ(ការ » » ១០០ បាន សិស Caration between It is claimed that the trets of Charese and particular strongglish into the States across the Canadian border

PLOT TO MERDER AGED EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH

China Will Pay Boxer Indemnity in Gold. Hayti Taxes Sugar-Algerian Tribesmen Pillage a Town.

(ASSOCIATED PRIME CARLEGRAMS)

VIENNA, April 22.—A Hungarian soldier has been artered place where the female graduates way of preserving the health of the rested for taking part in a plot against the life of the Emperor of the public achools may people of the city than by this plan of

CHICAGO, April 22.—Receivers have been appointed for go street railways. The indebtedness is half a million dollars.

PORT AU PRINCE, April 22—After two-days fighting General Gill took refuge aboard the United States cruiser Atlanta.

SHANGHAI, April 22.—China is yielding to the powers and will pay the Boxer indemnity in gold bonds.

PORT AU PRINCE, April 22.—Hayti has imposed a tax of will give instruction to mothers in the ten cents per quintal on sugar.

TANGIER, April 22.—Tribesmen have pillaged the town of Tequinez. Fifty were killed.

CINNABAR, April 22.—President Roosevelt has completed his Yellowstone trip.

ROME, April 22.—King Edward has sailed for Naples.

MANILA, P. I., April 22.—Lieutenant Sprole committed suicide here today while insane.

PEKING, April 22.—An Imperial edict has been issued therefrom." providing for the reorganization of the financial system of the Chinese Empire and providing for the creation of government

EDES BY THE BOARD

EContinued todal page 1.)
philit the destruction of intected property by the Board of Health. The Standy 1 Telephone bill was taken from the table, amended garlously, and falled of passage by a vote of 15 to 1. Jaeger did not vote, the it belonged to the Territory was right declined to do it. Then the House ad- can't be violated, but it can be stretch-

IN THE SENATE.

Secretary Carter notified the Senate of the signing of the judiciary and felony acts.

The Senate forestry bill was received from the House with amendments as agreed upon by the joint committee and the planters. The Senate concurred on motion of Senator Isenberg, and the bill now goes to the Governor.

House bills giving a subsidy to the wireless telegraph system; to reorganize the Board of Health, providing for an agricultural college, and the Hawaiian Electric franchise were received from the House and passed first read-

LAW COMMISSION BILL PASSED. The Judiciary Committee recommended the acceptance of the House

amendments to the Law Commission bill. The committee does not believe the appointment of a Hawatian American to be class legislation and tions in the county bill were then concurs in the salary increase from \$4,500 to \$5,000. The report was adopted and the bill now goes to the Gov-

The Public Lands Committee reported favorably the Fourse bill requiring it was the citizen labor on public works, with an 'organize reamendments permitting other labor be turned when citizens cannot be obtained. The waty at report was referr k to the com-

mittee as a rimi in the bords passed both bonser f the Governor. De-. . was killed.

with having r ebititing the c

Senator Crabbe moved to strike out the section repositor the chapter relating to water works. He contended that the water works should belong to you," said Brown. the county, and that the construction ed so that it will fit." He argued that if the Governor is correct, countles could not be organized.

Senator Brown quoted the Organic Act relative to Superintendent of Public Works who has control of the water works, and which is "subject to the modification of the legislature." This, he said, was evidently meant to give which virtually make it the new, bill the legislature power to create counties. He thought the Governor was

mistaken as to the county act surrendering the Territory's title to the property; that it was simply a transfer of control. The Governor had said it was only of doubtful legality, and Brown favored leaving the immense revenue from the water works to the counties.

Senator McCandless inquired what 'modification" meant; Senator Brown replied that there was a conflict between this power and the section in the Organic Act which provided that the title of all property within the Territory "shall remain with the government of the Territory of Hawail." Brown argued that the legislature was the government, and that the countles were a part of it.

Sections 4 and 5 striking out the water works and electric light plant sec stricken out,

Senator (rabbe objected to the change max is the Board of Public Institutions . sume its duties January 4th instead immediately, saying that ntion to have this Board to the countles on Jane section was stricken ted the Superintendent made a member of the as lost, and he was e officer of the Board. ON SESSION introduced. ing that el

aries in " resd

HOME FOR YOUNG WI WANTS CASH ENDOWMENT

Philanthropic Women Ask for Six Thousand Dollars to Build a Needed Institution.

A strong movement is new being of domestic economy, so that the wommade to raise the sum of \$6,000 for the en will learn the great value of common young women who earn a livelihood in reside temporarily, or otherwise, either when employed or when out of employment. It is intended that the institution shall aid the girls to secure the der one competent and experienced advantages given them by their educa-manager.

tion .It will furnish board and lodging One of the most important features. at yeasonable prices, and make the en-vironment of the place pleasant and at-

In addition to this, there will be connected with it a social settlement: Mrs. May Wilcox's sewing and weaving classes, Miss Adams's lace industry, Miss Laura Green's cooking classes, will be brought under one roof and management. Besides these features of the plan, there will be a dispensary, conducted by a competent nurse, who matter of children, and a regular, systematic visitation among the poor who are crowded into the thickly-settled district of Kakaako will be carried on. Instruction in these visitations will be tor; Mrs. S. C. Allen, Miss Laura given in the ordinary sanitary matters Green,

establishment of a home for deserving sanitary precautions, and each of them will aid in reducing the death rate. especially among children. It is claimreaching them in their homes.

All of the objects for which the acroclation will work, are to be united un-

of the plan will be the care and protection of young women without regard to race who are temporarily out of employment. It is probable that the native girls who are graduates of the schbols will especially need care, but it is not intended that they shall be objects of charity. To these the home will be in the nature of a wayside inn, which welcomes them when they are temporarily out of work, and in which they will find protection and advice.

The directors of the home are: Mrs.

Henry Waterhouse, president; Mrs. May Wilcox, vice-president; Miss Lucy Adams, secretary; Miss Ida M. Pope treasurer; Mrs. Fred Macfarlane, audi-

ended with the bill as dead as when years the salary would be over \$7,006 it was tabled on motion of Senator Mc-Candless, the introducer.

Senator Dickey, chairman of the special committee returned the bill with the recommendation that it be laid on the table, there to repose until it. is the desire of the Senate to take it.

FUN WITH ACHI.

Senator Achi rose to object to the report and said that it should be rejected and thrown out of the window. He began to start in with the old arguments when Senator Isenberg intermpted: "Don't talk an hour."

"I have a right to present my views," eturned Achi.

"Oh, stop, let us do some work," in-

"I move to lay the report on the table to be taken up with the bill," sald Senator Dickey.

"T object," said Achi, getting angry. "I won't be shut up by the Senator from Maut. I've got a right to take." "We are getting tired of hearing

"We should pass the bill," continued of the organic act by the Governor that Achi. "The committee is inconsistent, they passed the Kaust franchise with-Speaker having excused him, and a but that counties and municipalities out a vote against it. I joined the

"Better come back to us," interrupted spector, Honolulu, \$450 to \$600.

"The people want this railroad. I got no interest in it, no money invested, or shares. I won't get no benefit,"

"Got lots of land, though," was whis-

The motion to lay the report on the table was lost, 6 to 5. Senator Achi renewed his motion to

eject, which carried 5 to 5. Dickey refused to vote (which would have made it a tie) saying that he didn't care whether the report was rejected or not.

Senator Crabbe moved to pass the

"Can't do it; it's in the hands of the committee now," said Dickey, "and not before the house."

"I move that the committee be or dered to report the bill to the house," said Crabbe. "If you want to bulldoze. I'll do a little of it myself."

The motion was lost, \$ to 5, and Senator Dickey with the consent of the committee offered to return the bill. The offer was rejected by vote of the Senate and the bill still rests with the committee.

MORE MONEY FOR QUEEN.

The six months salary bill was then taken up. On motion of Senator Isenberg the settlement on Liliuokalant was mittee's recommendations were incorincreased from \$2,500 to \$3,750; the Home Rulers voting with the mover.

water systems, \$350 to 1 . The pay in ariment was increased (;) " Wat- to \$750. An item of \$800 were not to luku fire departmen

FIGHT TO SEE

Senator Cres - . ***** the milary of for chara-H malulu, from \$4,800 I F II. · r~d ▲ : salary of 🗫 300 m 🖘 to Honolulu an amendment providing th pilota, and 12 % for Hit av Kahului, expended halance in any McCandless and Bown both objected; to an increase. at he said he favor- Public Inclinations. ed fees for phote ard offiction of port read a third time to are being put on

The Winston f anchier bill had and job in the Territory," replied Brown, die an early death,

other little turn in the Senate, but it | "Under the receipts for the past two a year. I'd like to be a pilot. It's better than practicing law, and I could do that, too,"

"The pilots of San Francisco are guaranteed \$750 a month, replied Crabbe. "I'll bet there are nights here when you wouldn't go out to a boat for \$10,000." "I wouldn't," said Dickey.

The item was passed at \$6,600, giving pilots in Honoiulu \$275 a month. A salary of \$200 a month was fixed for Hilo and Kahului pilots, and the practice of collecting fees is abolished.

SALARY FOR HEALTH PRES-**EDENT**

Senator Crabbe moved to insert Salary, President Board of Health, \$300 a month."

Dickey objected that no competent physician could be had to take the position at that salary. Crabbe said the president wasn't likely to be a physician, that there were five laymen on the board, and very likely a lay-man would be elected president. The item carried lat \$1,800, the president also to be the executive officer and to devote all his time to the work. The title of executive officer was changed to chief health officer. Crabbe and Isenberg both saying it was necessary to retain Dr. Pratt in that office. The salary of the secretary to the Board

item of \$10.140 for government physicians was stricken out without discussion. Instead, an item of \$5,000 for Board of Health agents was inserted.

ROASTING BERGER When the item for pay of bandsmen

was reached, Senator Isenberg, chairman of the Special Committee to Investigate the Band, reported. He said the band boys had complained that they were fined when they were sick. Kappelmeister Berger was interviewed on the subject, and he declared that they had no need to be sick," all of which the committee thinks is ridiculous. The committee recommended that the band boys be paid when they were sick. And if sick more than twenty days that they be given half pay after that time. The committee also recommends that the band play only a half hour at steamers, especially the Island steamers. Senator Isenberg added that one of the boys had complained that he had been absent four days, and that his selary was deducted and he was fined \$19 in addition. "Captain Berger said this was all nonsense about the boys being sick." Isenberg stated. "He says he was never sick; and that no person need be sick if they take care of themselves." The committee recommended that the appropriation be cut from \$7,500 to \$6,689 for twenty-seven bandsmen instead of thirty, as the smaller number only were needed. An item of \$1,800 for emergency was recommended, to be used in paying extra men when the regular players became Ill. The com-

A concurrent resolution introduced by the committee, providing that no The salary of the superintendent man shall have his salary deducted Hilo water works was increased from M he is sick and produces a physician's \$450 to \$600; for Wallulm and Kahului certificate, and that the band play at steamers for only half an hour, was adopted.

The salary of regimental quarterh \$31,410. master clerk was increased from \$600

office was created within the Secretary's office, that of statistician, at \$900 for six months. An item was inserted also of \$750 for the establishment of this bureau.

The bill passed second for line with ሳ ሲካከተሱ። printions at the end of th shall be turned over 75 800 **#**00 **be** the special order of the day,

"It would be the best government day, and the Long bill seems doomed to The Senate again adjourned for the

NewspaperAACHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Theo. H. Davies & Co MENTS FOR FIRE, LIFE AND

MARINE INSURANCE

morinera Assurance Company LONDON, FOR FIRE AND LAPE, Established 1894. mulated Funds ... £3,975,664

british and Poreign Marine Inc. Go LIVERPOOL, FOR MARINE.

Reduction of Rates. Immediate Payment of Claims.

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO. LTS

IMPERIAL LIME An Appeal on Behalf

\$0 15-100 Per Gent Pure.

The very best Lime and in the best containers.

> In Lots to Suit. Low Prices.

CALIFORNIA FEED CO. the fund:

AGENTS.

EASTLE & COOKE CO., La **Commission Merchants**

SUGAR FACTORS.

AGENTS FOR he Hwa: Plantation Company The Walaine Agricultural Co., Kell. The Robala Sugar Company. The Walmes Sugar Mill Company. the Putton Iron Works, St. Louis, Ma the Standard Cil Company. be George F. Blake Steam Puntys. en's Centrifugals. he New England Mutual Life In

ance Company, of Boston. Actna Fire Insurance Comp ationes Assurance Company, w

Castle & Cooke.

-LIMITED.

LIFE and FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS.

AGENTS FOR

in in the last reserved to OF BOSTON.

Atha Life Insurance Company OF HARTFORD.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION. This successful the continuental Hospitals by Ricord, and it the Continental Hospitals by Ricord, John Address to be sought in a medicine of the the desicerate to be scught in a middine of the hist. and surpasses everything hitherto employed. THERAPION NO. I maintains its world research and well marited reputation for desage make of the kidneys, pains in the beck, and the season of the kidneys, pains in the beck, and the season of the kidneys, pains in the beck, and the well-brind remedies have been powerless.

THERAPION NO. 2 for impurity of the blood, approxy, youghes, spots, blotches, pains and swelling of justess, good, rhounstism, & all discusses for which is has been too much a fashion to employ mercury, managerills &c. to the destruction of suffereer's took hast seaso of bouith. This preparation purities the

passagerita Sc., to frucer a tastion to employ mercury, passagerita Sc., to the destruction of sufferers' to the set of t

Tourist Route of the

Compaction With the Canadian Australian Steamship Line Tickets are Issued

To All Points in the United States and Canada, vis Victoria and Vancouver.

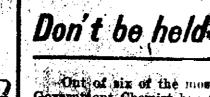
MOUNTAIN RESORTS: Band, Glacier, Mount Stephens

and Frager Canon,

Repress Line of Staggers from Yorkenver. was to All Points in Japan, China Robin and Around the World.

For tichets and general information

THEO. B. DAVIES & CO., LTD. etr Canadian-Australian S. S. Line, Canadian Pacific Railway,



Don't be held-up by impure beers

Out of his of the most popular beers sold in the Islands, the Government Chemist has found in a recent examination that the ONLY ONE PURE and FREE FROM PRESERVATIVE acids IS

If your local dealer, does not carry it, send your order direct to the HONOLULU BREWING & MALTING CO., and it will receive prompt attention.

HELP

of the Little Ones.

No more touching appeal to the made for years than is to be found in this circular sent out by Alice F. Beard on behalf of the Kona Orphanage. To

Honolulu, T. H., April 21st, 1903. Dear Sir: I am in need of money to care for the children at Kona Orphanage. I have worked very hard for three years and a half to permanently establish a home for homeless children. about half-a-dozen; now I have room for one hundred. I now have fifty-two children—ages from under two to fourteen years. I am taking good care of care for and teach them. Within the last two and a half years I have had of that time I was at work in Ho-I feel that the time has come for me to have a rest and change of climate.

say that most of my children have been and mixtures.

I trust that you will help with the good work, if you can. Please deposit at Bishop's Bank

ALICE F. BEARD.



CHILDREN HOUSE LAYS BILL OF THE

(Continued from Page 1)

didn't want the bill stuffed down the throats of Honolulu people, and said they should be allowed to vote whether they wanted a city or not. McCandless was not in favor of two taxes. C. charitable people of Honolulu has been Brown said this bill made no provision for taxes; that there would be no city or county or anything, and not a dollar could be collected with the county act repealed. "The time will come," said he; when every Benator who voted for read it is to experience a desire to help this bill will be cursed from one end of the island to the other."

Achi replied that Brown and Baldwin were not acquainted with the lower classes as he was; that he was forced to support the bill by public opinion: and that it would be the best thing for the island. The vote to adopt the report was 8 to 5, McCandless, Achi and Woods again voting with the Home Rulers.

On motion of Senator Achi the bill is to be taken up on third reading tonight. HILO PARK FIGHT.

Senate Bill 49, providing for a Hilo park, passed third reading 9 to 5. Mc-Candless moved an amendment cutting the size of the park from 500 to 200 acres. Lost. C. Brown moved to exempt the water front from being included in the park. Lost.
The bill passed, Baldwin, C. Brown,

Dickey, McCandless, and Wilcox voting

Senate Bill 130, amending the insurance law and requiring a deposit of \$25,000, was laid on the table on third reading. The bill to enforce liens by shipping

companies passed third reading, only Dickey voting against it The bill amending the medical law by

providing a penalty, passed third reading 9 to 5, the noes being Kaladidicalant, Kaohi, McCandless, Woods and Maiue. The bill relating to coroner's inquests passed third reading unanimously, AFTERNOON SESSION.

A letter was received from the House clerk notifying the Senate that the public works labor bill had been passed

as amended by the Senate. Notice was received of the appointment of a House Committee on Jury Fee Bill Conference. President Crabbe appointed C. Brown, Achi and Katue, as the Senate conferees.

INSURANCE BILL PASSED.

The insurance bill passed third reading 18 to 1, Cecil Brown voting no.

The bill amending the law relating to High Sheriff and police passed third reading 14 to 1, C. Brown voting no. Senate bill No. 177, providing penalties for offenses against the election laws, passed third reading 13 to 2. Baldwin and Isenberg voting no. Senate Bill 178, repealing the labor

ommission laws, passed third reading 14 to I, Achi voting no.

Senate Bill No. 180, smending the law relating to Auditor and Deputy Auditor, passed third reading with is

KAUAI RAILROAD BILL

The Kauai railroad bill passed sec ond reading. The bill was received from the House Monday evening and passed then for the first time. Senator Wilcox moved an amendmenment compelling the railroad to maintain fences and cattle guards on both sides of the tracks for the protection of private property when required by the land owners. Carried.

Senator Dickey moved an amendment requiring the railroad to pay into the Treasury two and one-half per cent of the gross receipts after ten years from the approval of the act. Lost. The bill then carried.

House Bill No. 142, to prohibit gambling, and making the possession of lottery tickets a mistemeanor, passed third reading 11 to 3, McCandless, J. T. Brown and Kaohi voting no.

House Bill 71, reducing the penalty for liquor violations, was laid upon the table upon the adoption of the committee report The House maile and fern bill was

referred to the Miscellaneous Com-Vida's opium bill passed second reading by the adoption of the committee

amendments.
House Bill 181, relating to divorces of lepers, passed second reading. Senate Bill 160, providing for an electric inspector, was taken up on second reading. Many of the committee amendments were rejected. A new

amendment compels all inspections to be made before the completion of the work. Section 5 was stricken out. The reading of the bill was inter-

this morning. This carried, though it had been the intention to consider the six months salary bill last evening,

ELECTRIC PUSHED THE

(Continued from page 3.) through after which the bill passed finally by 24 ayes to one no.

The House then adjourned. IN THE SENATE.

The Senate concurred in the House amendments to the dentistry bill, and it will now go to the Governor. CHINESE FUND BILL REJECTED.

The House bill providing for the payment of the Chinese fund to its owners was rejected on the first reading on motion of Senator C. Brown. Brown contended that the blil was in conflict with the Organic Act; that the fund could not be made a government realisation, but must be paid either to the Chinese or revert to the United States. He argued that the bill passed by the Senate, making a bank the trustee for the fund, was the proper law.

"I would like to ask," said McCandless, "What position this Territory would be in if the United States should make a demand for this money, and it was in the hands of a trustee?

"Make a demand upon the trustee," replied Brown, "and if it wasn't paid over there would be a suit brought in the United States Court quick enough." Senator C. Brown said that he was surprised that the United States had never questioned the right of the Territory to remove the money from the bank.

"You don't think, then, that the government would be in a better position If the money was in the Treasury,"

"No, I don't. They would put it in I O. U.'s again. A trustee will keep the government officials out of temp's tion."

The bill was then rejected, 8 to 5, C. Brown, J. T. Brown, Nakapahu, Kgohi, Kalauokaiani, Kaiue, Isenberg and Woods voting to reject. Isenberg stated afterwards that he had voted to reject in order to move a reconsideration today.

The House garnishee act was received and passed first reading. A motion to read the second time today was lost 7 to 6 CONFERENCE ON LAW COM-

MISSION.

The Senate bill providing for a commission to compile the statutes was received from the House, with a number of amendments. Senator Kaine moved to concur in everything except the salary change. Achi objected to the amendment providing for a Hawaiian-American as a member as class legislation, and upon his motion it was sent to the Judiciary Committee.

Notice was received from the House of the adoption of the Olas reservation resolution.

BECOND READINGS.

The electrical inspector bill, which was unfinished Tuesday, passed second reading without further discussion, by the adoption of the committee report.

On motion of Achi action on the six months salary bill was deferred until today. McCandless objected, but with-

The pharmacy bill passed second reading on adoption of the committee report, though Dickey wanted to inclode amendments suggested by local

Senate Bill 176, for the consolidation of certain civil laws, passed second.

Jury Flinds They Let Twelve Japs Escape.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The fury in the case of H. Hackfeld & Co., charged with violating the immigration laws, by permitting Japanese migrants to escape from their custody, before they had been passed by the authorities, returned a verdict of guilty

yesterday on all twelve informations.
The defense was that the Japa were
in the custody of the United States. while, on Quarentine island, and that the steamship agents had no control over them. A vertice of guilty was returned after the jury has been out two hours, furing which there was much warm discussion. The conviction is on each of the twelve informations and on each of the two counts; in every information. The lowest penalty provided by statute is a \$500 fine on the first count and \$1,000 fine on the second count, so that the total fine assesses against Hackfeld & Co. in this case will he at the very lowest 115,000. Notice of

reading on adoption of committee re-

The bill providing for bringing suits in forma pauperis also passed second mading

JURY FEES FIXED.

Senator C. Brown, for the Jury Fee Conference Committee, reported that an agreement had been reached at \$2.50 per day. The House wanted 13 and the Senate \$2 as a jury fee, so the committee split the difference. The report was adopted.

The forestry bill was deterred to permit action on the House bill.

House bill 78, providing for exemption of wages, passed second reading. The Senate bill which included the same thing was killed in the House,

KAUAI FRANCHISE PASSED. Senate Bill No. 181, relating to taxes

passed third reading with twelve ayes. The Kauai railroad franchise passed third reading after all the amendments made on Tuesday had been stricken out. There were 13 ayes. House Bill No. 141, increasing the

penalty for vagrants, common prostitutes, Rahunas, etc., from six to twelve months, passed third reading with 13

OPIUM BILL KILLED

Vida's opium bill was killed on third reading. Dickey said it would be the set usil to the coffin of the Hawallane, and that the drug would be given to the natives in order to create an appetite for it. Kalauokalani was also against it, saying that the bill would make all natives opium smokers. The motion to indefinitely postpone carried unanimously.

COUNTY BILL SIGNED!

At 11:55 o'clock Secretary Carter communicated the Governor's action in signing the county bill, which is Act 81. Kalauokalani moved three cheers and adjournment until Monday on the strength of it. The rules were suspended to give the Senator a chance

to cheer, but he changed his mind. Senator Brown, from the Conference Committee on the bill relating to criminal practice and procedure, reported that the House had agreed to recede from its amendments.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The bill permitting district magistrates to issue commissions to take testimony passed third reading with 10 ayes.

The Governor's message on the county bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to draw. up the necessary bills.

The House bill on procurers passed second reading on the adoption of the report of Senator Dickey for the Miscellaneous Committee. An amendment is made whereby leases may be canceiled if the premises are used for immoral purposes.

The House bill providing divorces for lepers without expense passed third reading with 13 ayes.

The Senate bill amending the law relating to the Treasury Department passed third reading with the same vote.

The House anti-vaccination bill was referred to the Health Committee, BALARY BILL

The eighteen months safary bill was

laid saids to take up the six months salary appropriation bill. QUEEN'S PENSION CUT.

Benator Dickey moved to insert \$1,500

for Liliuokalants allowance. Kalauokalani wanted it fixed at \$3,750, as before. Dickey said the committee did not think that the Queen should have a higher salary than the Governor. Kalanokalani replied that it was in the platform of the party.

"What party?" asked Brown,

"Both parties," replied the Rome Ruler.

(Continued on page 7.)



you if you pay no attention to your weak throat and lungs.

Ayer's

rive way. Some extra strain, as a fresh cold, and you are down with bronchitis or puenmonis. Better Strengthen these weak places before it is: too late; Ayer's Cherry Pestoral heals these irritable throats, gives tone to the relaxed membranes, and imparts

strength to the lungs:
There are many substitutes and inch testions. Bewere of them! Be sure you get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Two sixes. Large and small bottles.

Property by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lovell, Mane., U.L.A. HOLIJETER DRUC CO. Agente

THE FIRST American Bavings & Trust Co.

Capital, \$250,000.00.

King streets.

OF HAWAIL LTD

SAVINGS DEPOSITS received and interest allowed for yearly deposits at the rate of 4% per cent per annum. Rules and regulations furnished upon

Ex "Sonoma"

A new supply of

Fresh Vegetable and Flower

Just Received.

5e Per Package and guaranteed fresh,

Hollister

Drug COMPANY Fort Street.

CHAS. BREWER CO.'S NEW YORK LINE

FOOHNG SUEY Sailing from .

NEW YORK to HONOLULU On or about July 15. FREIGHT TAKEN AT LOWEST RATES. For freight rates apply to CHAS. BREWER & CO. 27 Kilby St., Boston, OR C. BREWKH & CO., LIMITED, BONOLULE.

CANA HOTEL.

WAIKIKI BRACH

MAPID TRANSPT MINCTRIC CARD izzive at, and depart from, the main extrance of the Montin Hotel every ten

MOANA HOTEL CO., LTD. T. K. JAMES, MEDSANT.

THE CLIFTON

E. E. JAMES, Proprietor

Trivate anariments en entre and sin gia. Finest appointer and furnished better in Hawaii. Mrequite proof. throughout. Hotel private near Alakus.

Mr. K. Imai, who was here to a "Y Buger has been heart of the end w

at Tal Hoku, For the where he a hear ing at the conservant Experiment Btstinn.---班ews Bh non

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

When I began I had accommodations for the children-have good people there to just five weeks rest, and I would not have taken that had I not been afraid I would break down; my friends recognized the danger of a break down and Miss Felker gave me the money to go home with, and went over to the orphanage and took charge during the time I was away. I was away from there only six weeks and one week

nolulu. I had the Dengue fever about two months ago and am not strong yet: It requires about four hundred dollars a month to carry the work. I expect to be away four or five months. I expect to sail on the Alameda, but I do not want to leave the treasury empty. The Orphanage account shows \$530 in

the bank but \$190 of that is in checks that have not reached the bank, fifty of things to be sent to the orphanage. I must send \$200 to the orphanage before I leave, that would leave me, with some money that I have in cash, about \$100. I wish you would do just as much as you can now, I am sure I will come back in better condition if I do not have to spend any time, while away, raising money for the orphanage. I want to spend some time that way, but I would feel much more comfortable if I could leave here with \$2000 in the treasury. I denate all of my money to the institution as fast as it comes to me; for that reason, when I need a rest, as I now do. I have to ask of others. I wish that I had some printed literature concerning the orphanage, but have had no time to get out anything. I will just

picked up in Honolulu, that they either have no parents, or their parents were so bad that they had to be separated from them. They are of all nationallties-American, German, Norwegian, Portuguese, Natives, Japanese, Chinese

Sincerely yours,

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REME-DY cures the cold and does not produce any, bad effects. It strengthens the lungs and leaves the system in a healthy condition. It always cures and cures quickly. All Dealers and Druggists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.



pointed agents of the above company are prepared to leasure risks against are on Stone and Brick Buildings and en Merchandise stored therein en the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of F. A. SCHARFER & CO., Agts.

German Lioyd Marine Insur'ss St OF BEERLING

Fortuna General Insurance St OF BUILDIN.

The above Insurance Companies have stablished a general agency here, and the undersigned, general agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most region the rates and on the most favorable

F. A. SCHABFER & CO., General Agenta

General Insurance Co. for Sec. River and Land Transport. of Dreaden.

Having established an agency at He-solulu and the Hawatten Islands, the undersigned general agents are author-ised to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the must rescondle rates of an the most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.
Agents for the Hawatian Islands.



NO MONEY FOR THOMAS SQUARE

BOX 342.

Contractor C. B. Dwight is beving a rather difficult time in getting the tion as it stood, and the money would bill making the amendments suggested have to be reappropriated. Then a Senator Brown moved a recess until concurrent resolution was passed in and gives as a reason the unanswersble argument, that the Legislature cannot appropriate money by concurrent resolution. The matter will therefore again be presented to the House, and probably a joint resolution adopted. A joint resolution has to have the governor's signature, which according to the auditor is necessary before any Only Reechoes the Sentiment money can be appropriated or paid. The Attorney General has rendered an opinion in the matter, also, in which he sustains the auditor.

CARRIES THE STRAIN

Quite a strain on a child to you can do to live along as you are and keep well. Your child has to do all that and grow besides. Some children can't stand the extra strain. They get weak and sickly as a result of it.

This is where Scott's Emulsion does some of its best work. It is a strong " growing" medicine. It starts up and strengthens the weak ones.

Scott's Emulsion takes all the extra strain and carries the] children along until they are strong enough to stand it

FOR THE ELECTRIC (Continued from Page 6.) The motion to increase to \$3,750 was lost. The vote stood five (four Home

in the negative. Senator Kachi moved to strike out

the settlement of \$190 upon Mrs. Kaulua. He said she had been married, and had property besides. Carried. In the Secretary's office an extra

Rulers with Woods) to five, Isenberg and Achi not voting. President Crabbe

said he would count those not voting

clerk was provided at \$600. The Electoral Registrar was stricken out. Senator Kalue moved to increase the

salary of the second Deputy Clerk from \$800 to \$875....

There was some discussion over an extra stenographer for the third judge, but there was no change as an extra stenographer is provided for the Judiclary Department. The salaries of Portuguese interpreter and Honolulu district court clerk were raised from \$500 to \$750. Judge Dickey's salary was increased from \$690 to \$750, Wilcox's salary from \$1,250 to \$1,500.

The following changes were also made: Salary clerk second circuit, increased \$450 to \$500; district magistrate. East and West Kau, \$450 to \$550; clerk South Hillo district court, \$200 to \$450; clerk fifth circuit, \$450 to \$550; Deputy Sheriff of Walmes, Kanai, \$420 to \$600; clerk to Sheriff of Kausi, \$300 to \$690; Clerk to Sheriff of Hawail, \$600 to \$750; failer, Oahu prison, \$900 to \$1,000; police of Hawall, \$17,280 to \$18,750; police of Oahu, \$42,590 to \$48,480; detectives, \$2,100, to be under control of Attorney General; Registrar of Public Accounts, \$1,350 to \$1,500; legal assistance for Tax Bureau, \$1,000, stricken out; salaries clerks in Bureau of Conveyances, \$3,930 to \$4,000; judge under Torrens act, \$1,500, inserted; draughtsmen, etc., Assistant Superintendent, \$2,250, cut to

ELECTRIC INSPECTOR FIGHT.

Senator Achi moved the reinsertion of the item of \$1,200 for Electrical Inspector. Senator C. Brown said the Electrical Engineer could do the work. Paris stated that France, the Electrical Engineer, had informed the Public Lands Committee that he could do the work if he had an assistant. McCandless said \$100 a month could be saved by providing a cheap assistant for Brasee. Motion lost, -

An increase of \$600 was made in the payroll for electric light to include an assistant for France.

Other changes made were: Pay lighthouse keepers, \$2,867.50 to \$2,667.60; market keeper, Honolulu, \$300 to \$450; assistant \$180 to \$240; market keeper, Hilo, 1186 to 1240.

At this point a motion to adjourn was made and carried 5 to 5, the five Home Rulers and Woods voting for it. money on his contract for building Senator C. Brown asked a reconsideraaldewalks about Thomas Square. Some tion to allow him to bring in a report time ago it was discovered that he on the Governor's county bill message, could not be said from the appropria- and the vote was reconsidered. The

evening, to take up the municipal bill, both Houses, making the necessary ap- saying if the Long bill had to be passed propriation. Now the auditor has he wanted time to make necessary again refused to issue the warrants, amendments. Senator J. T. Brown moved to adjourn. The recess motion was lost, 6 to 5, and adjournment was then taken until this morning.

of Thousands in Our Republic.

The Honolulu reader is asked to thoroughly investigate the following. This can readily be done as the gentleman whose statement is published befow will be only too pleased to give grow. You find it about all minute particulars to anyone enquiring not out of idle curiosity but if the enquirer really suffers from any of the consequences which always attend weakened or inactive kidneys. Read ficials, the use of all property heretocarefully what this gentlemen has to

> Mr. J. D. Conn, of this city, is a carpenter by trade, and is employed at the Oahu railroad. "I was troubled," the Oahu railroad. says Mr. Conn, "with an aching back. The attacks occurred periodically for years, and especially if I happened to ties where such water works are sitcatch cold. There were also other symptoms which plainly showed that my kidneys were out of order. A short time ago. I heard about Donn's Back- ganic Act above referred to, for the

things they were doing.

Proceeding, then, to Hellster & Cols drug store. I obtained some of these, Since taking these pills there is a great counties and town and city municipalinew life in the backward child improvement in me. Aluxi - koop ties and provite for the govsome of the pills on bar ' now . as to ernment thereof, sur' cubic property be provided for any contingent of I: feel sure if anyone tre bled as " man belonging to the Unite" States but held should give Doan's Backache Ridney by the Territorial Continuent, which Puls a fair trial they will not fall to its obviously necessar. For the internal he benefited by them."

be Collister Drug Co., Honolulu, and the Territorial Governor may note agents for the Hawalian not, under the responsibility according

Becomber the name. Donn's, and upon it by Section 31 and Section 33.

APPROVED BY THE GOVERNOR

He Sends His Message to Legislature, But Recommends Changes

In the Act

(From Thursday's Daily.) Governor Dole signed the County bill of such subordinate governments. shortly before noon yesterday and Seccated the fact to the Legislature. In the Senate the notice. was received without display, and but for Kalapokalant there would have been no reference to the fact. He wanted to adjourn trinhed by private companies. and cheer, but the more sedate members squelched any demonstration.

In the House the message was received shortly after noon and, at adjournment, the members relieved their minds by three cheers.

MESSAGE RECEIVED.

Legislature in the afternoon a message from the Governor was sent to both Houses recommending changes and amendments in the bill, as passed. This message was as follows:

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

I have approved the County bill "providing for the organization and government of counties and districts, and the management and control of public works and public institutions therein."

the law which are in my opinion objectionable and which should, for the sake of the clear understanding of such law by the public and its successful application to the objects intended, and for removing as far as possible all legal complications from the administration of public affairs under its provisions, be removed by amendments.

These objections are as follows: Section 476 provides that "all property in the hands of any road authorities within the Territory on the fourth day of January, A. D. 1904, shall become the property of the County in which the same is located."

Section 477 provides, referring to the transfer of fail property to counties, that "all property so transferred shall be the preperty of the County."

Section 268, division 18, provides that all fees or costs . arising from the sale or lease of property by this or any law of the Territory placed under the control of such County," "shall be payable into the treasury of the County and used for paying County ex-

As the greater part of the property which will be turned over by the Territorial Government to the Counties up on their organization, will be public property which was transferred by the Republic of Hawaii to the United States under the Joint Resolution of Annexation, and by the United States placed in charge of the government of the Territory, to be cared for and maintained by it for its own use "until otherwise provided by Congress or taken for the uses and purposes of the United States;" (Sec. 91, Organic Act) the above provisions making such property the property of the counties to be sold or leased by them, is an attempt to amend Section 91 of the Organic Act, and also Section 78, neither of which can be amended except by Congress. The provisions referred to are unnecessary for the due administration of County Government, as Section 452

provides that it is "the intention of this act that in all cases where by this act, any county officer or Board is charged with the performance of any duties heretofore performed by Territorial offore used by such Territorial officials for the discharge of such duties, shall be transferred to such County officer or Board.

Chapter 69 relating to the transfer of Territorial water works to the Counnated, he of doubtful legality, as being inconsistent with Section 21 of the Orache Kidner Pills and the wonderful following reason: Although under the provision of the Organic Act. (Section [56] authorizing the Legislature to create Don's Backsche Kijney F . and administration of such a discrimate govwith all druggists and storekeepers emments, may be livered o en to such at 56 cents per box (six boxes \$257) or governments for such places the longwill be maded on receipt of price by islature has no power to a further. essary for the internal administration

It cannot be reasonably argued that retary Carter immediately communitate conduct of water works is essential to the administration of county or Municipal governments. It is a comthon status in many cities on the mainland, that the water used by the inhabitants for domestic purposes, is fur-

The same reasoning applies to the proposed transfer of the apparatus and equipment used by the Territorial government in lighting streets and public hulldings as provided in Chapter 70. Section 171 provides that "the duties

required by the provisions of Chapter 28 of the Civil Laws of 1897, to be performed by the Commissioner of Boun-Immediately upon the opening of the fairles, shall be performed by the County Surveyor of the County-in which the lands in question are situate."

Section 172 provides that the fees to be paid such Commissioner of Boundaries shall be paid into the County

These sections attempt to amend section 73 of the Organic Act, which provides that the laws of Hawaii relating to the settlement of boundaries, except as changed by such act, "shall There are however some features of continue in force until Congress shall otherwise provide.".

Section 384 provides that the Territorial Board of Public Institutions shall provide for the care, maintenance and employment of all inmates confined in any penal "irstitutions in the Terri-

This provision conflicts with the 22nd division of Section 22, which gives County Boards of Supervisors jurisdiction and power to provide for the working of prisoners confined in County jails under conviction of misdemeanor; and also with division 6 of Section 20, which provides that the County Sheriff shall "take charge of and keep the County jail and prisoners therein." Section 483 provides that "immediate-

ly after the passage of this act, it shall be the duty of the Territorial Board of Public Institutions by this act provided for, to organize in the manner required

As other provisions of the act refer to the fourth day of January, 1904, as the time when such Board shall begin to exercise its powers, the provision of Section 483 must contain a mistake as to the time for its organization, which hould be January 4th, 1904

There is some vagueness in the act as to the status of the Superintendent of Public Works after the installation of County Governments. I would recommend definite legislation making him the executive officer of the Territorial Board of Public Institutions.

In view of the foregoing suggestions, I recommend immediate legislation amending the County Act in accordance

SANFORD B. DOLE, Governor.

Executive Chamber, Territory of Ha wall, April 22nd, 1902. AMENDMENTS ARE MADE.

Senator Paris moved to refer the message to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to prepare a bill covering the Governor's recommendations. Car-

Just prior to adjournment Senator Cecil Brown, chairman of the committee, reported back a bill which covered all the objections of the Governor. Amendments were made making the Superlitendent of Public Works the executive officer of the Board of Public Institutions, and one changing the sections by which the roads are turned over to the county. Instead the roads, and various public works, are mirad over to the proper officials simply for the use of the county. The sections relating to water works and public electric lights are repealed in part, and the

The bill imared first reading and will be read the econd time today. It is doubtfu buy ver if it will get through *** n. and for this reason of the constators believe that the re extended. There are surrender such property as is not necessive on order to become law.

And Every Distressing irritation of the Shin and Scalp Instantly Relieved by a Bath with CUTYCER SHAP



Millions of Women

Uan Currcura Boap, exclusively, for pr serving, purifying, and beautifying a for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scal for scenning the scale of crusse, scales, a dandraff, and the stopping of falling in for softening, whitening, and southing re rough, and sore hands, in the form of the for amoying irritations, inflammations, a challings, or too free or offenive person than, in the form of warhout for vices of tion, in the form of washes for uloss weaknesses, and for many sanative an Weakheases, and for many manuity sustained to purposes which readily suggest the selves to women, and especially mather and for all the purposes of the hollet, but and survery. My amount of persuasions and survery. My amount of persuasions and survery. My amount of persuasions and survery. Specially for preserving a purifying the akin, scalp, and help of infer and children. Currents 4 Soar combine deflects amolliest nonclinit noncrinital deviated the deficate emolient properties derived in deficate emolient properties derived in Curicura, the great skin cure, with a purest of cleaning ingradients and these refreshing of flower odours. Heather me safel soap ever compounded is to be an passed with it for preserving, pushlying, in No other foreign or demosts helds are for all the puresties de total

His cally mir, and hands. No other foreign, is to be compared with it for all the purp First is combined in Orne Soar at Own Prices, the marr skin and comer tolles seep and marr beby seep in the world.

alich External and fathernal Trustmost for Every Humour,

Consisting of Curranua Saar, to cleans the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thicks satisfy of Curranua Saar, to cleans the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thicks satisfy and provided and fritation, and send the state of currents of the state of the

and Commercial Record

MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

BY THE

Hawaiian Gazette Co., Ltd.

VON HOLT BLOCK,

KING ST.

CONTENTS,

All Territorial By Authority Notices.

Session Laws of 1903.

Probate and Other Court Notices.

Foreclosure of Mortgage Notices.

Partnerships, Notice to Creditors, Etc.

Real Estate Transactions and Deeds Filed.

Plantation Directory.

List of Attorneys and Notaries.

Sugar Stocks and Quotations.

Commercial Matters of General Interest.

The RECORD will be found a convenient reference for Busi

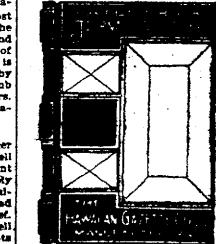
Men, Plantation Agents, Attorneys and Notaries, etc.

Subscribe Now and Obtain a Complete File. Issued Mondays and Thursdays.

A Esu Japanese Naturalised.

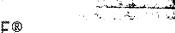
Joe Makino is a storekeeper at Nasehu, Hawaii. He is one of the most influential Japanese residents in the district. Recently he has applied and been granted with the first paper of naturalization by Judge Edings. It is said his application was endorsed by members of the Kau I coublican Club as well as the plantatem managers. Joe is an elder brother of Fred K. Makino of this city-Hawali Shinpo.

THE FIREMAN is in great danger from falling bricks or timbers as well as from the flames. No fire department is properly equipped without a supply of Chamberlain's Pain Bain. This limiment is unexcelled for burns and Thave to be rushed bruises. One application gives relief. ch be couses without a day's Try it. All Dealers and Druggists sell H. Bermon, Smith & Co., L42., agents for Hawall.



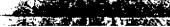


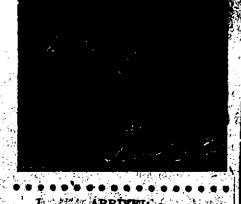
a inc.











ARRIVEL Tuesday, April 21. O. & C. S. S. Gaelic, Finch, from San Francisco, at 7:80 a. m Stmr. Helene, Nicholsen, from Ha-

makua ports, at 11:45 a. m. 0, & 0. 8. S. Doric, Smith, from the Orient, at 1 p. m.

Wednesday, April 22 W. S. S. Lehus, Naopala, from Molokai ports. L-I. S. S. Mikahala, Gregory, from

Kausi ports. Thursday, April 23. Swedish sp. C. Macfarlane, Westbury, from Newcastle, at 9 a. m. DEPARTED.

Tuesday, April 21.

O. & O. S. S. Gaelic, Finch, for the Orient, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall Thompson, for Nawillwill, Koloa, Elecle and Hanapepe,

at 5 p. m. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Kapas, Kliauca, Kaliniwai and Hanalei,

Stmr. Nocau, Pedersen, for Lahaina, Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele, at 5 p. rn.

Stmr. Walaleale, Mosher, for Hono-kas, at 5 p. m. Sime, Niihau, Thompson, for Anahola, Ahukini and Hanamaulu, at 5

Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Henuapo and Punaluu, at 5 p. m. Gaso, schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for Maui porta, at 5 p. m.

Schr. Moi Wahine, Kuanene, for Hamakua ports, at 3 p. m. Am. schr. Admiral, White, for San pleted to the station in a Tew days. Francisco, at 2 p. m.

O. & O. S. S. Doric, Smith, for San Francisco, at midnight. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at 12 m.

Am. bk. Albert, Turner, for San

Francisco, at 11:45 a. m. Schr. Lady, for Koolau ports, at 2

Wednesday, April 22. O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, for San Francisco. L-I. S. S. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kanai porta

W. S. S. Lehua, Naopala, for Molokal Am. sp. Paramita, Backus, fer San Francisco. Thursday, April 23.

Am. bktn. Irmgard, Schmidt, for San Francisco. L. I. stmr. Hanalel, Piltz, for Midway Island and Guam, at:10:30 a. m. Stmr. Mikahela, Gregory, for Eleele, Hanapepe, Makawell, Waimea and Kekaha, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Helene, Nichollson, for Pasuhau and Ockala; mail and passengers for Lahaina, Mahukona and Kawaihae, at 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

The following arrived per steamer Lehua, from Molokai ports, yesterday: Sister Helena, Sister Anotonia, Miss Bessie McMullen. Master Fred Freary Arrived per steamer Mikahala, from Kauai ports: Mrs. J. Asch, T. K. Keyworth, Mrs. A. J. Derby, Mrs. Abbott, Master Howard Abbott, W. Hyman, E. Langer, Miss Sorenson, J. D. Willard, Miss M. Wilcox and 68 deck. Departed.

A. Haneberg, W. E. Skinner, William Fernandes, J. G. Serrao, Nuno Fernandes, John Vierra, R. M. Macauley, Otto W. Rose, wife and child, Mrs. T. Frank; for the Volcano: A. C. Hoyt, J. D. Motfat, Miss M. E. Hoyt, Rowell and 2 children, Theo. Wolff, C. T. Day; for Kawaihae: Rev. O. P. Emerson, A. L. Louisson; for Lahaina: Rev. J. Kekipi, Rev. J. K. Kealaula, Mrs. S. Kalbo, Rev. J. Matthews and wife.

Per stmr. Claudine, April 21, for Kahului—Lin Seong, Tang Young, Mrs. C. Sommerfeld, Major A. Harris, James Lloyd, Rev. J. E. Kekipi, Miss R. Naukana and niece, Mrs. J. Kanui, H. P. Baldwin, J. K. Brown, D. H. Case, Miss L. E. Wilcox, H. Dimplage; for Keanae: Miss M. Achong, Mrs. L. Achong and child.

Per stmr. Lehua, April 20, for Haiawa. W. K. Pukui. Per stur. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports

April 21.-Dr. M. J. J. De Routon, H. A. Isenberg, Dr. Soga, O. Hellsted, Mr. Tokohashi, Hamamoto, K. Wada, Wadeck

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY.

W. S. Tug Iroquois, Rodman. H. B. M. cruiser Amphitrite, Windham, Hongkong, April 19.

MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.) Alice Cooke, Am. schr., Penhallow, April 6.

Benjamin F. Packard, Am. sp., Allen, Norfolk, April 15. Blakely, Am. schr., Bauman, Nitrate

ports, April 30. Clau Macfarlans, Swed. ship, Westburg,

Newcastle, April 22. Coronado, Am. bk., Potter, San Francisco. April 11.

Janet Stanford, Am. bktn., Mallestadt April 19.

Matthew Turner, Am. schr., Treamor. Newcastle, April 7. Mohican, Am. bk., Kelly, San Fran-

cisco, April 10. S. N. Castle, Am. bktn., Nilson, April

Trongate, Br. bk., Hutton, Nitrate porta, April &

PARSENGERS DEPARTED Per stnir. Helene, for Kawalisa, (pril 28: A. W. Catter, F. S. Dodge. Baking Powder Makes the bread

more healthful. Safeguards the food

against alum.

Alem baking powders are the greater menacers to health of the populariday IONAL BAXING POWDER CO., NEW MARKET

CELEBRATE RAILROAD **WORKINGS**

[Special by Wireless Telegraph.] HILO, Hawaii, April 22.-At a public meeting called for the purpose steps were taken today for the proper celebration of the commencement of work on the Hilo and Kobala railroad. The date set for the ceremony is July 4th The committee which will have charge of the affair is as follows: C. C. Kennedy. E. E. Richards. F. Holmes. J. A Scott, J. C. Ridgway, J. H. Smith, W. W. Haworth, C. A. Stobie and J. T

Trains Come to Hilo.

[Special by Wireless Telegraph.] HILO, Hawail, April 22.-Trains on he Hilo railroad began running today on the extension as far as the Hackfeld lumber yards. The line will be com-

Hilo Shipping.

[Special by Wireless Telegraph.] HILO, Hawali, April 22.—The steamer Kinau arrived at 2:80 o'clock today. Hawalian-American steamer American sailed this afternoon. The Rhoderick Dhu sailed yesterday with a full load of sugar.

Rains on Big Island,

[Special by Wireless Telegraph.] HILO, Hawaii, April 22.-It is still raining steadily in Hilo. Light rains are reported throughout Hamakua. The weather is very hot,

ITALIAN FISHERS AT THEIR WORK

The Italian fishermen who came to Honolulu several weeks ago with a launch and other small boats, to engage in the fisheries business and to show the local fish-catchers how to trap the finny tribe around Oahu, have not yet succeeded in wreating the palm from the sampan Japanese. is only during the past week that the Italians have renewed fishing off Honolulu harbor and brought the results of their catches to the fishmarket. For some time they have been cruising about Walanae on the lookout for new and undeveloped banks, but found it wise to come back to the old fishing grounds off Honolulu and Walkiki. They use a launch and a counte of Per stmr. Kinau, April 21, for Hilo- boats. Their boats are equipped with tanks through which the water courses at all times, and in this way they are enabled to keep their captives alive until the shore is reached. The Italians bring in their catches daily and are making a fair living, but they have found that catching fish in Hawaiian waters and on the Coast are two distinct propositions. They are hard put to keeping pace with the Japanese an-

MUTINY ABOARD EDWARD SEWELL

News came from Manila by the Doric yesterday that a mutiny had taken place aboard the American ship Edward Sewell while that vessel was en route to Manila via Shanghai, and the mutineers were handed over to the Ameri-Shishima, Chung Sing, Jim Lie, and 41 can authorities at Shanghal. The Edward Sewell is now out twenty-one days for Honolulu from Shanghal.

Bierra Sails for Honolpiu.

W. G. Irwin & Co., agents for the Oceanic Steamship Company, received a cablegram yesterday announcing that the Sierra had left San Francisco for Honolulu and the Colonies at 2 p. m. yesterday.

Shippnig Notes,

The bark Edward May sailed from The bark Edward May sailed from REAL ESTATE cargo valued at \$11,062.

The schooner Muriel sailed on April il from San Francisco for Hana with a cargo valued at \$2,534

The schooner James Rolph saffed from San Francisco for Honolulu on April 12 with a cargo valued at \$2,081.

DUE TODAY.

Steamer Mauna Los from Kons ports his forenoon.

A.-H. S. S. Nevadan, from S. F.

WHOOPING COUGH If neglected, leads to more serious diseases. Chambertain's Cough Remedy will keep the cough loose, allay the trritation and counteract any tendency toward passe-

IROQUOS NOT TO GO TUNIDWAY

Captain Rodman, commandant of the Naval Station, received a cablegram yesterday tating that the Iroquois would not be ordered to Midway Is and for observations in connection with the establishment of the cable station on Sand Island. The intimation was given that some other war vessel had been designated for this purpose.

As both the Alert and the Mohican, training ships, are now at the coast, there seems to be ground for believing that one or the other of these shops may be sent to Midway, as either boat would answer just as well as the Iroquois, and it would be a splendid opportunity for instruction to the apprentices. The naval officers have another guess, however, as to which warship is to be to Midway. Some think that the gunboat Princeton, now en route from the Asiatic station to San Francisco, has been ordered to make a stop at Midway.

Who Will Salve Fannie Kerr?

The story of how the derelict Fannie Kerr drifted from the South seas to the China coast, and how she is still drifting there is thus told by the Japan Gazette of April 8th:

The sea is ever adding to its strange and wonderful stories, and the case of the Fannie Kerr, to which brief reference was made in our columns the other day, furnishes one more instance of the vastness of the ocean and its solitude even in these days of myriad vessels, says a contemporary. The Faunie Kerr was a British, four masted, steel barque, of 2,426 tons, built in 1892 at Liverpool. She was commanded by Captain Gibbons, and in April last year left Newcastle, N. S. W., bound for San Francisco with a valuable cargo of coal. The last heard of her was on the 6th June, when her captain and crew landed at Kauai, an Island in the Hawaii Group, made their way to Honolulu, and eventually secured passage by steamer to San Francisco. The captain reported that he had been compelled to abandon his vessel, which had been totally destroyed by fire. Claims, were made on the Insurance Companies, which paid up the full amount of their obligations. Ten months later, the S. S. Heathdene reports the derelict to be still smouldering and to have drifted as far as Formosa; very nearly to the place where the Otella Petersen was stranded last November. Moreover, it is still drifting and dangerous.

A surmise which may possibly explain how it comes that the derelict should survive so long is that the captain, finding his holds hot when in the neighborhood of Hawaii, and not having a possibility of seeing more land for a considerable p eriod, abandoned the vessel; that the coal subsequently fused, as Australian coal will, and that it has continued to smoulder in the water since. The barque is a fine steel vessel, and may yet prove valuable salvage.

Long Run to Kahului.

There is some slight uneasiness in shipping circles over the long run being made by the schooner Emily F. Whitney for Kahului. The schooler reached this port on the 5th of April, with a cargo of nitrate, and asked quick dispatch as she was Island of Hawall, Territory of Hawall, chartered to go at once to Kahului and load sugar for San Francisco. She was given what she asked. In fact, an extra large force of men was put at the work, with the result that her nitrate cargo was taken out of her in a couple of days, and she sailed for Kahiliji from Honolula on April 8th. At last advices she had not reached that port, and nothing has been seen of her by any ship coming into port.

The Emily F. Whitney is a four masted schooner, owned in San Francisco and is commanded by Captain Wirshuleit.

THE ARRESTS AT **RUK BY GERMANS**

Ruk is one of the Caroline Islands. The arrests were made by the captain of a German warship, who carried his of the German government in the Dated January 13, 1903. islands.

The advices were from Rev. William L. Stinson, who said the arrest was 1903. made on the ground that the natives preach against the German geyarnment. The natives were seized Determber 26. They were still held on February 16, the date of Mr. Stinson's atter.

The officials of the American Epard March 30, 1903. of the arrests, requesting that mens toward redress be taken.

Shipping Commissioner Holt received a letter by the Doric from Cartain Quick of the Edward Sewell, dated Shanghai, March \$1, stating that he was to sail that day for Hondalu, with 1,300 tons of ballast. Everybody was reported well. No mention was made of a mutiny aboard the ve

CORD APIN IRA, HR.

First Party Second Party
Nabolelua et al.D. L. Peterson
Tcr. of Hawaii. T. C. Davies
Lupine et al. Livana
E. O. White. H. M. Von Holt, Particular de la Livana
L. C. White. H. M. Von Holt, Particular de la Livana
M. Fermandez. Lewers & Cooke, L. H. II April 17. Pr. Oahu Col. ...Jim. A. Matthewman .D. J. P. Mendonca & wt. Territory of Hawak D

W. L. Vredenburg

Recorded April 7.

J Vieirs & wr to K. Ohumukini; D; int prisoners 30 miles to Ponape, the seat int in pc land, Hawali; \$1. B 249, p 78. Moeikushiwi & hab to Mrs M Worthing-

ton; D; R P's 1305 & 1533, Laie, Koolaulos, ming: Oahu; \$125. B 249, p 75. Dated April 1, McCully Land Co, Ltd to P G Schneider: D; lot 1 blk 1 McCully Tract, Honolulu,

Oahu; \$1750. B 249, p 75. Dated April 6. 'J Galhoffe & wt to W O Alken; D; por R P 4752 & Ap 3 of R P 6907, Keslahou, Kuls, Mauf; \$250. B 248, p 277. Dated

have informed the State Department | W O Aiken & wf to Joe Galhoffe; D; 1-2 of lot 19 Punomalel, Makawao, Mani; \$250. B 248, p 278. Dated April 2, 1908. D P Kauhini & wi et al to D Dayton; D; 1-2 int in Gr 2878, Kapalama-uka, Hono-

iulu, Oshu; \$200. B 248, p 279. Dated March W. C. Achi & wi to A. Quintal; D; lot 17, Blk & Kapiolani Tract, Henolulu, Oahn; 1860. B 26, p 26. Dated March 20, 1903.

Recorded April 8, 1902 Est S M Castle, Ltd. to Territory of Ha-wall, by Supt Pub Was; D; 8418 sq ft land. Walkiki Road, Honolulu, Cahu; \$1900, B 248, p 852. Dated Feb 28, 1901. Recorded April 9, 1908

Hawakus Mill. Co to F M Swanzy; D; int in Grant 1777, Alaeakila, Hamakus, Ha-wali; 866, B 148, p 284. Dated April 7. Wall; 1976. B 276. p 277. Date: April 1978.

A. S. Wright (widow) to Wm Norton;
D; lot 2 of Gr 1290, Independence Park
Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; 21800. B MS, p
253. Dated April 8, 1808. Recorded April II, 1908

L G Kellogg & wf to T L Hellowsy; D; por lot 4 Walawa Colony Tract, Ewa. Oahu; Elfs. B 38, p 77. Dated January Daho: \$126. B \$86. p 77. Dated January

J. 1935.

With R Castle, Jr & wf to L T Chir D:

Ru 1 & f of R P, 2266. Kul Tig. Flating

cia. Honoiulu. Oahu: \$1000 & mtg \$1000

T Chin & wf to E B Assurid. And A

T Chin & wf to E B Assurid. And A

Combar St. R. D. 18. Kaimskela. Linne

Ohua: \$1 & mtg \$1000. B \$26 0 mt

S R de Mello & wf to A J Crass (8)

S R de Mello & wf to A J Crass (8)

S R de Mello & wf to A J Crass (8)

Intel & 80. High it Rewald Tract (6)

Intel & 80. High it Rewald Tr

Becorded April 12 (WH

Hall (w) to K Keelole (k)

Will, Puleholki Kula Mais

should, Kula Mais

should December 14 is and of should Marke In Hilling

in said Registry in ter whites we

should Registry in ter whites we

should Beristry in ter whites whe

should Beristry in ter whites whe

decembed.

The above so

decembed.

The above so

should Sire with the Kaisland In the should be said for two will of two whites

should March 22 is a should be should be said for two works.

Registry in liber) same 24 This land works.

Registry in liber) same 24 This land works.

Registry in liber) same 24 This land works.

Should March 21 is a second by the same in and place.

Should March 22 is a second by the same in and place.

Should March 23 is a second by the same in and place.

Should March 24 is a second by the same in and place.

Should March 25 is a second by the same in and place.

Should March 25 is a second by the same in and place.

Should March 25 is a second by the same in and place.

Should March 25 is a second by the same in and place.

Should March 25 is a second by the same in and place.

Should March 25 is a second by the same in and place.

Should March 25 is a second by the same in and place.

Should March 25 is a second by the same in and place.

Should March 25 is a second by the same in and place.

Should March 25 is a second by the same in the same in the same in a second by the same in the same

hains, Maul. \$400. B \$40, p 282. Dated April 4, 1568. Rebecca Taylor to Katle 8 Dickenson. D; R P 1801. Kul 1748. Lahalna, Maul. R P 421. Kul 311. Paunau Lahalna, Maul. R P 421. Kul 312. Dated April 1 1908. Laa & hab to W Ap! (w) D R 7 15360. Papaohia. Waiher Maul. 3200. B 248. p 256. Dated April 11. 1908. Hoolae (k) to Kepaa (w); D 10 A 10 tin Hul land, Peahl. Hamakusion, Maul. 3500. B 248, p 256. Dated April 11. 1908. Naléliehna by High Sheriff to J Kalkeliki; Sher; D; R P 1128. Hakipu, Koolnupako, Oahu; \$140. B 248, p 397. Dated Oct 23. 1902. Thos Metcalf by Gr. et al, to Emil Klemme; D; por Gr 1304. Alapai St. Honolulu, Oahu, por R P 1560. near Alapai St. Honolulu, Oahu, por R P 1560. near Alapai St. Honolulu Oahu; 32500. B 248, p 399. Dated April 11, 1908. F. Timsheira & wit to J de Ponte, et al; D: lot 25 of Gr 2675, Waiskoa, Kula, Maul; 3300. B268, p 300. Dated Dec 30, 1802. Maria Balley & hab to D W Thwing; D: lot 57, cor Anapuni St & Wilder Ave, Honolulu. Oahu; 31500 mtg \$2500. Dated April 13, 1908. W A Greenwell to Mary C Dodge: D: lot 2 Blk A. Paunn Tract. Honolulu Os-nu: 875. B 28, p 304. Dated June 27, 1902. Hopukahi (k) et al to Hattle K Kahihi-okaiani; D; R 1887, Kamuahane, Ho-nuaulo, Mauli; M. B 248, p 308. Dated April 14, 1903. Recorded April 15, 1968 K Molke & hab by mize to J F Bowlers), R P 2133, Kul 10231, Walahole, Koolau, boko, Oahu, \$200, B MS, p 307. Dated th 2, 1903. C. K. Lalakea & wf to Jno A. Buck; D. int in R. P. 912, Kamaee, N. Hilo, Ha-ali; 1900. B. 248, p. 306, Dated April 2,

Wong Ah Chuck & wf to Ng Fawn; D; 1 6-100 A land, Hauhaukol, Honolulu, Ca-hu; \$400. B 248, p 208, Dated May 23, 1901. Laupahoehoe Sugar Co to T C Davies; D: lots 1 & 2 of Gr 1632, Weloka, N Hillo, Hawaii; \$100. B 248, p 309. Dated April 14, Z S K Paaluhi & wf to Wm J Karratti, it al; D; lot il, Keklo Tract. Honolulu, Jahn; \$1800. B 248, p. 811. Dated April 15. H Bush & wf to Territory of Hawaii; D: 1-5 int in Kul 228, Printers Lane. Honolulu, Galuu: \$22.50. B 248, p 312. Dated.
April 16, 1908.
Ah Hing to T C Davies: D: Int. in Gr
904 &c., Papaalos; N. Hilo, Hawaii; \$2000.
B 248, p 314. Dated Mar 20, 1903.

Recorded April 18, 1903

Naholeluna & hab to D L Peterson: D. por R P 2838, Kul 2118 &c. Kunawai, Honolini, Oahu, \$1000. B 248, p 315. Dated Mar 12, 1903.

FORECLOSURES

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND

Notice is hereby given that pursuant o the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated June 29, 1900, made by Herbert C. Austin, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawall, Mortgagor, to May T. Wilcox, of said Honolulu, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Register Office, Oanu, in Liber 207, pages 324 to 328, the mortgagee intends to foreciose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that the properly conveyed by the said mortgage will be sold at public auction by LE; Ray at the Court House in Hilo, on Thursday, the 21st day of May, 1908, at 12 o'clock noon of that day.

The property covered by said mortgage and intended to be sold as aforesaid, consists of:

1. All that certain piece or parcel of land in the cown of Hild, Bland of Ha-wall Territory of Hawall, being a pertion of the land described in Royal Patent (Grant) Number 252, situated at the junction of Ponahawai and Plea-sant streets, E hoomaka and ma ka huina alanui e holo ana luka e pili ana me ke alanui Ponahawal, Hem 44° Kom. 215 Kap.; alaila Hem. 35° 1/4 Hik. 151 Kap. e pili ana me ka aina o Kalaau; alalia holo i kai Ak. 44° Hik. 215 Kap.; alaila Ak. 35° 1/4 Kom. 153 Kap. e pili ana me alanui Pleasant a hiki i D kahi i hoomaka al. Maloko ola apana alna Ekolu Hapaha Eka, of aku a emi D mai paha, and being one-half of the House Lot described in deed from 8. W. Pa to Mary Hanuna, dated June 6,

pages 405, 406 and 407. 2. All that piece or parcel of land situate at Ponahawai in Hilo, Islandof Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii, being in por of B P 15t2, Kaskepa, Hilo, Hawaii; a portion of said Royal Patent (Grant) No. 252, beginning at the East corner of Beckie Brewster's Lot, now owned by said Herbert C. Austin, and run-

> South 44° W. 215 feet along said lot; South 35° 1/4 E, 163 feet; North 44° E. 215 feet along Chinese Cametery; North 1/2 W. 153 feet along Pleasant street to place of beginning. Containing an area of three-fourths of an acre more or less; and being the same premises described in deed of Mary Hanuna to said Herbert C. Austin dated December 16, 1898, and recorded in said Registry in Liber 189, page 84.

> 2. All that tract of land and premises situate at Kaumana, District of Hilo, Island of Hawali, Territory of Hawaii, known as Kaumana Lot No. 22, and bounded and described as follows:

. Beginning at the Southwest angle of Lot 21, the boundary runs by true 1. S. bearings, North 2584 feet along Lot 21 Street. to a pile of stones near Red XXI XXII at North angle in middle branch of Bouthers portion of this residence. flow; South 55° 02° W. 1450 feet along 3. N 35° W. 36 feet along wo boundary of Crown Lands of Ponahawai; South 60° 13' W. 2343 feet along same to a pile of stones marked XXII on main flow; South 25° 46' W. 665 feet along flow to pile of stones at the Southwest angle from which point ... Hawaiian Government survey (tria: # - and thing the some tremless conveyed 2nd Station "Wathemaunalua" Frank to sail Am a Silva prideed of J D. true ... distant ... feet; East true 35 f feet | Production of the March 9, 1894, and along South branch of flow to the mi tial point containing an area

particularly described and a same No. 4063 to M. M. Gac a and he as

rights, comments, privileges purtenances thereto belonging Terms: Cash, United States

E Wilkins & hab to A N Hayselden, D. 1-7 int in R P 415, Kul 75, Kamnapali, La hains, Maul. \$409. B 548, p 282. Pated April 4, 1808. Deeds at the expense of

For further particulars apply to W. O Smith, Judd Building, Hondulu, or I. E. Ray, Hito, Hawali

> 12 4. April 16, 1903 MAY T. WILCOX.

FORRCLOSURE AND

EMILY SANFORD

MORTGAGER'S NOTICE OF INTEN-

TION OF

OF SALE.

pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated August 27, 1900, made by EMILY BANFORD, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, Mortgagor, to W. O. Smith. Trustee for S. W. Wilcox, of said Honolulu, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 214; pages 164-6, the mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of

principal and interest when due. Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by the said mortga will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan Queen Street, said Honolulu, on Satura day the 25th day of April, 1903, at 12 o clock noon.

The property covered by said mortsage and intended to be sold as aforesaid, consists of: First. All that piece or parcel of

land situate on Quarry Street, at Kulackshua in Honolulu, Island of Oshu, containing an area of 6000 aquare feet. more or less, and being the same premises that were conveyed to W. H. Winchester by deed of W. E. Foster, Trustee, dated August 21, 1895, and corded in Liber 155, page 272, and tarther described as being a portion of Royal Patent (Grant) No. 356t, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the maket side of Quarry Street 200 7-10 feet from the South side of Alapai Street extension, thence running by true bearings: South 37° 31' West 120 feet along Portuguese Club premises; thence South 52° 30' East 50 feet along Lot āli; thence

North 87° 30' East 120 feet, and North 52° 30' West 50 feet along Quar y Street; area 5000 square feet;

Second: All those certain lots, tracts, plec or parcels of land situate on Cartwright Road near J. M. McDonald's residence at Walkiki in said Honoiniu, being lots 35, 36 and 37, Kekio Tract, containing an area of 15000 square feet, having a frontage on said Cartwright Road of 150 feet and a depth of 100 feet, and a part of Royal Petent No. 5887 Land Commision Award No. 5881. and the same premises that were con-veyed to the said W. H. Winchester by deed of W. C. Achi, Prostee, and C. B. Malle, Trustee, dated May 11, 1897

and recorded in Liber 167, page 442. The above premises were conveyed to the said Mortgagor by deed of said W. H. Winchester dated August 3, 1900, and recorded in Liber 210 page 194

Together with all the improvements ights, easements, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging. There is a house on the Quarry Street remises insured for \$400.

Terms cash, United States Gold Coin. Deeds at the expense of the pur-For further particulars apply to W.). Smith, Judd Building, Honolulu.

Dated Honolulu, March 28, 1903. WILLIAM O. SMITH, Trustee for S. W. Wilcox, Mortgagee. March 27,-Apr. 24.

AMOY BILVA.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF BALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the power of sale contained 1896, and recorded in the Registry of in that certain mortgage dated June Deeds in said Honolulu in Liber 159, 26th A. D. 1897, made by Amby Silva, wife of M. E. Sliva of Honolulu, Island of Cahu, Territory of Hawaii, Mortgagor, to Maria L. Hoffmann, of said Honolulu, Mortgagee, (since deceased) and recorded in the Register Office, Oahn, in Liber 170, pages 396-7, I. W. O. Smith, Executor of the last will and testament of said Maria L. Hoffmann deceased, intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit; the

non-payment of principal when due. Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by the said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen Street, said Honolulu, on Saturday the 25 day of April, 1908, at 12

o'clock, noon of said day. The property covered by said mortgage and intended to be sold as aforesaid consists of all that piece or purcel of land situate at Kamakela, said Honolulu, and bounded and described as

follows: Commencing at the North-west corner of this lot at angle of two lots and running:

1 S. 4° E. 46-14 feet along Front 2. N. 7044° E. 135.0 feet along the -3. N 3. W, 36 feet along wooden

4 9 % W 1154 feet along the Treatment por a m of this residence to the The second and containing an area of Theral Patent No. 1758, N. C. A. 880, resented in the Remeter Office, Oahu, to I have 144 tragger 1944g

Theether with an the improvements, nghia examents profileges and apmere the a college on said provides

inm this for \$500. Terrose cand, I stell States Gold sein, I words, at the recommon of the pur-* A.B.**. For further party ain art vit. W. Emith, Juli Politic, bor n.

Dated Hore . March M and WT AM O. EM TH. Executor of will of Maria In Hoffmann,

dated June 15, 1860 recorded or send for two weeks. San May 9th, The above selline or pripoped

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®.